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THE PROCEEDINGS.

Judge Evans, of Allegheny County, on the Bench-The Thropp-Haderman Suit Is Being Tried.

Commonwealth vs. Emma Davis Charge, selling liquor without license. The jury returned a verdict stating that they find the defendant, Emma Davis, not guilty, but she is to pay seven-eighths of the costs and the prosecutor, Samuel L. Winter, the remaining one-eighth of the costs. Same day each party sentenced to pay the costs as above. The docket costs in this case amounted to \$119,33.

Commonwealth vs. George M. Winter: Charge, selling liquor without license. The jury returned a verdict stating that they find the defendant, George M. Winter, guilty in manner and form as he stands indicted. The defendant was sentenced as follows: For selling liquor without license, to pay a fine of \$500, costs of prosecution and be confined in the county jail for a period of three months; for selling liquor on Sunday, to pay a fine of \$50 and be confined in the county jail for a period of twenty days, to be computed from the expiration of sentence in preceding count; for selling liquor to minors, to pay a fine of \$50 and be confined in the county jail for a period of twenty days, to be computed from the expiration of sentence in preceding count; and for gambling, etc. to pay a fine of \$5, costs of prosecution and to be imprisoned in the county jail for a period of ten days. to be computed from the termination of sentence imposed in the charges for

Commonwealth vs. Daniel Webster Charge, larceny. The jury returned a verdict that the defendant was guilty in manner and form as he stands indicted. The defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, costs of prosecution return the stolen goods and be confined in the county jail for a period of si: months. The costs are \$26.28. Commonwealth vs. George Davis

selling liquor. The docket costs in

this case amount to \$752.58.

Charge, selling liquor without license. The jury in this case having announced to the court their inability to agree were ordered into the court room and discharged from the further considers tion of the case. Recognizance for feited and respited until argument court. Commonwealth vs. Daniel Webster

Charge carrying concealed weapons etc. The jury returned that they find the defendant, Daniel Webster, guilty in manner and form in which be stands indicted. The defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, costs of prosecution and enter into recognizance in \$100 before the clerk to keep the peace toward Christ Penner and all other good citizens for one year. The docket costs are \$34 33.

Commonwealth vs. John C. Figard: Charge, selling liquor without license. The grand jury returned a true bill. September 9, on motion of the district attorney, recognizances forfeited and respited until November sessions, 1899 September 7, James Mannock was admitted to citizenship.

SECOND WEEK'S PROCEEDINGS. Monday, September 11, court con-

vened: all the judges were present. The death of ex-Judge William M. Hall being announced, after necessary business was transacted, court adjourned until Tuesday morning at B o'clock. Estate of J. B. Zook, return of sale

Estate of H. P. Williams, petition of administrator for an order of sale to pay debts filed. Petition of sundry electors of Kim-

mell township for the appointment of D S Henget as constable of said township instead of Mayberry Claar, resigned, was filed and D. S. Hengst ap-

Estate of John Mors, petition for a rule to show cause why the adminis-

trator should not file an account. Rule Estate of Mary A. Wilson, petition to take off confirmation of sale to Rosa Thompson revoked. Order of sale con-

tinued and administrator permitted to withdraw return of sale. Bond of C F. Dovle, tax collector of Cumberland Valley township, filed and approved.

In No. 371. September term, 4898, William L. Malsberry vs. Charles W. Close, summous in an action of trespass, defendant asked leave to pay into court damages, \$25, and costs, \$15, and addi-

tional plea be filed. Request granted and \$40 in gold was paid. Estate of Moses Johnson, additional bond of B. F. Madore, Esq., guardian

Bond of G. W. Zimmerman, tax col-

lector of Hopewell township, filed and approved.

L. W. Mendenhall, of Pittsburg, wa sworn as stenographer in the Thropy ease and generally as to all cases for trial at this term. With Hop. J. A. Evans, president

judge of Allegheny county, on the banch, the Thropp-Baderman case was called Tuesday morning, a jury selected and a number of witnesses examin ed. At noon court adjourned until a o'clock, in order to give the members an opportunity to attend ex-Judge Hall's funeral.

Bond of A. B. Hoffman, tax collector of Woodbury borough, filed and approved.

In re-lunacy of Rebecca Hyde, the court directed a jury of six to be empanelled from jurors now in attendance. Notice to Albert Arnold, next of kin. In re-partition of Jonas Imler, in the

estate of Samuel Dubbs, order granted Petition of William E. Haney for the adoption of Marie Douglas filed. Estate of William Bailey, both properties were decreed to Frank Bailey, a \$1.500, calculation filed, recognizance to be given to the heirs.

Estate of Josiah Tewell, return commissioners filed and approved. In re-lunacy of John Miller, inquisi

tion filed and confirmed. Petition of Margaret L. Miller fo. the appointment of a committee filed

in \$2,000 filed and approved.

and Robert C. Smith appointed. Bond

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

The Daity Happenings Gathered and Briof.

the famous pacer, Joe Patchen, to Senator McCarthy, of Goshen, N. Y., for

Cornelius Vanderbilt, head of the Vanderbilt family and a multi-miliion aire, died at his home in New York or

On Thursday of last week Col. Albert D. Shaw, of Watertown, N. Y., was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Rear-Admiral Sampson was assigned

on Monday to the Boston navy yard, the assignment taking effect after the Dewey celebration at New York Rear-Admiral Farquhar will succeed Sampson in command of the North Atlantic squadron. Major William Hastings, brother of

ex-Governor Hastings, was recently arrested at Belleionte on the charge of forgery and false pretense. The war rants were sworn out by Gen. Louis Wagner, president of the Third Na ional bark, Philadelphia.

The Socialist Labor party filed nom nation papers in the state department Harrisburg, on Saturday. The candidates are: Herman Kreiner, Phila delphia, state treasurer; Harry C. Park er, Philadelphia, judge of the superior court. Both are cigar merchants.

Captain Alfred Dreyfus, of the French of treason and sentenced to ten years | ed moved to Bedford, with his parents, mprisonment in a French fortress. Great indignation over the verdict has been expressed, especially in Great Britain, Germany and the United States. Terry McGovern, of Brooklyn, whip-

ped Pedlar Palmer, of London thoroughly, in less than one round in the arena of the Westchester club, near Tuckahoe, N. Y., Wednesday afternoon. With the victory went the title of bantam champion of the world, all in the practice of his profession, the exception of one year when he was though both contestants were actually in the feather-weight class, and a purse Capt. Thomas Phelan, a broadswords

nan and a crack pistol shot, of Kanas City, Kan., has issued a challenge to Major Esterhazy to fight him a duel in defense of Captain Dreyfus. Captain Phelan has engaged in several personal encounters and he is said to e backed by several prominent local Jews, who have guaranteed his passage to England to meet Esterhazy. He is a veteran of the civil war. Charles Relley.

Charles Reiley, treasurer of Bodford ounty, died at the Presbyterian hospital in Philadelphia Tuesday evening. He was born in Napier township, about two miles cast of behellsburg, in 1843, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reiley, who at one time lived in Bedford, but subsequently moved to Napier township. He received his education in the public schools and attended normal school in Bedford for a number of terms. He taught school for twenty-five or twenty-six years Mr. Reiley was elected justice of the peace three times and served two terms, resigning Juring his third term to take charge of the treasurer's office. to which position be was elected, as a candidate on the Republican ticket, in the fall of 1896. He was united in marriage to Miss Mary Mullin, daugh ter of Capt. and Mrs. George S. Mullio of Mann's Choice. His wife and the following children survive him: George A., Charles L. and Evelyn. He is also survived by a brother, W. E. Reiley and a sister, Miss Eliza J. Reiley, both of Schellsburg. The deceased was a nember of the Presbyterian church He was a quiet, unassuming man, honest and upright in his dealings with his fellow-men and performed his duties as treasurer faithfully and in-

telligently. The funeral services will ne held at the home of decedent, in Mann's Choice, this afternoon at o'clock. The cause of Mr. Reiley's death was cancer of the head of the pancreas, which occluded the lumen of the bile duct, thus causing jaundice.

First-Class Entertainments. Capt. Levi Smith, president of the Bedford Cornet band, has leased the pera house and will endeavor to make enough money to wipe out the debts contracted by that mum musical or canization by giving the people of Redford an opportunity to enjoy some first-class entertainments. The cap tain has aiready booked three com panies, two of which travel in their own special car and are said to be among the best on the road. The first entertainment will be given nex Wednesday evening by the Gus Sun Rising minstrels. Captain Smith assures us that good order will be main tained and that special efforts will be made to add to the comfort and pleas-

ure of the play-goers.

Will of Michael Earnest. The will of Michael Earnest, late of South Woodbury township, has been filed in the register's office. Decedent bequeaths all of his real estate to his vife. To his son, William, be gives a bed; to his daughter, Mary, a silver watch and bureau. He devises the balance of his personal property to his wife. After the death or re-marriage of testator's wife the personal property and real estate are to be sold and the proceeds equally divided between his children Joseph Snowden is named as executor

The Thropp-Haderman Case

The Thropp Haderman case has been on trial since Tuesday morning. The plaintiff, R. C. Haderman, Esq., of sedford, is represented by J. H. Jordan, Esq, of Bedford, the defendant, Joseph E. Thropp, of Philadelphia, by Ex-District Attorney George S Graham, of Philadelphia, and Messrs. Reynolds and Colvin, of Bedford. A great deal of testimony has been heard and the case is still on trial at the time we go to press and does not seem to be nearing an end. We expect to give a full report and particulars of the case next week.

Have Any New Swindlers Turned Up? Have any new swindlers turned up Any strangers wanting to make farmers rich? Any patent right, patent rich? Any patent right, patent horse, patent fence men, patent milkers, or any other scheme by which some well dressed, oily tongued stran-ger talks a farmer out of ten dollars for every one he ever will get in return? If there are any let us know and we

HON, W. M. HALL,

BEDFORD

H. Y. Haws, of Johnstown, has sold | The Eminent Jurist, Lawyer and Au-

thor Has Passed Away.

ISKETCH OF HIS LIFE. He Was Appointed Judge Advocate in 1863 and Elected President Judge of the Six-teenth Judicial District in 1871.

his home on Juliana street, Bedford, Sunday morning at 2.15 o'clock. Hon, William Maclay Hall was born



at Lewistown November 3, 1828, and was a son of Rev. William Maclay Hall, rmy, has been convicted of the charge | a Presbyterian minister. The deceasin October, 1844, his father at that church at this place. Judge Hall was in Earlston who want it. graduated from Marshall (now Mercersburg) college,Mercersburg,in July, 1846, delivering the valedictory oration

lie was appointed judge advocate, in the west. with the rank of major, by Presi dent Lincoln in January, 1865, and Black Valley road, Mrs. G W. Taylor dent when it could be done without prejudice to the service or injury to on a commission to rav.se the stat- to further prepare themselves for the utes of the state of Pennsylvania with Judge Derrickson and Hon. Wayne Mac- | Lucile Barndollar returned to Wil-

was appointed by Governor Geary president judge of the Sixteenth Judicial district, then comprising the counties tysburg, to take a classical course of Bedford, Somerset, Franklin and Fulton-now consisting of Bedford and Richards returned to Mercersburg Somerset counties. At the next election, in the fall of 1871, as the candidate of the Republican party, he was elected to the same office. Judge elected to the same office. Judge Eall's opponent was the Hon. William J. Baer, of Somerset, who was subsequently elected president judge of this district. Judge Hall retired from the

bench on the first of January, 1882. Hon, William M. Hall was a man scholarly attainments; he had a logical mind and was an eloquent, forceful speaker. His long and successful practice at the bar prepared him to fill the position of president judge in an able manner. During his administration very few reversals of his decisions were made by the supreme court. Decedent was a member of the Presbyterian church of Bedford for many years, serving as an officer for a number of ing the stroke coming on him, he arous-

After leaving the bench Judge Hal did not actively engage in the practice of the law, but devoted himself to lit-erary pursuits. He has written severary pursuits. He has written several books and has contributed many articles of historic interest to the press in 1835 Judge Hall came into possession of the Echovale farm, near Bedford and Arabidother than the second ford, and resided there until 1886, when

he removed to Bedford. In 1859 the judge was united in mar-riage to Miss Ellen Rowan Cramer, o Cumberland, Md., who, with the following children, survives him: Miss Julia Katharine, Miss Eleanor Maclay and Richard Cecil Hall, at home; Wil-liam Maclay Hall, Esq. of Pittsburg; Mrs. Charles G. Brown of Huntingdon, and George Louis Hall, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is also survived by three sisters—Mrs Francis Jordan, of Harrisburg; Mrs. N. B. Hogg, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. J. H. Grossman, of Steelton. The funeral services were held at the home of the deceased Tuesday afternoon at half past one o'clock and were conducted by Kay. C. C. Adams, nastor of the Presbyterian church of Bedford, assisted by Rev. Dr. D. K. Freeman, of Huntingdon, and Rev. Dr. W. H. Schnyler, of Everett. The fu neral cortege was one of the large ever seen in Bedford. One of the c iloral emblems, tributes from th friends of the dead jurist. Interment was made in the Bedford cemetery. The pall-bearers were J. P. Reed, Esq. Jacob Reed, Associate Judge Eli Eichelberger, D. W. Lee, Hoo. E. S. Doty. J. H. Jordan, Esq., Superintendent of the Bedford Division L. W. Allihoue, James Buchanan and E. H. Back-

burn.

MEETING OF THE BAR. The members of the Bedford bar met ing. Hon. J. H. Longenecker was elected president of the meeting and Frank Fletcher, Esq., secretary Remarks culogistic of the deceased were made by Hon. J. M. Reynolds, Attorneys J. H. Jordan, B. F. Madore, A. L. Little and E. M. Pappall. A compiler Little and B. M. Pennell. A commit-tee of five was appointed to draft resc-lutions. The meeting was then ad-journed until Tuesday afternoon, at which time the following resolutions were presented and adopted:

In the death of Judge Hall we are solemoly reminded that death comes to all; one more of our members has been called to answer at the bar of God for the work done in life He had arrived at the honorable age of three score and ten, after an active life at this bar, and after serving this judicial district as president judge for eleven years. Having acquired a liberal and classical educanon, he read law under the late William Lyon, Esq., deceased, and after passing successfully a rigid examination on the 29th day of August, 1849, was admitted to practice at this ber. He soon made bunself known to his brethren as an able advocate, an industrious, hard worker, grasping the great problems of the law, as it were, by intuition, and soon became a leading and successful member. Upon the death of the lawented Judge Alexander King, Judge Hall was called to fill the vacancy by Governor Geary in January, 1871, and at the ensuing election he was elected president judge of this judicial district, and was sworn into office on the 18th of Novomber, 1871. That he distanced the duties of this great office with ability and fidelity we all know. Kindness, firmness and impartiality characterized his action while in office and he returned to In the death of Judge Hall we are

that we are glad to know that his end was pence with God and man.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the court and a copy thereof be delivered to the surviving widow and children of the deceased.

Resolved, That the members of the bar attend the funeral in a body.

J. M. RETNOLDS, JOHN H. JOHDAN, TROS. ARMSTRONG, E. M. PENNELL, ALVIN L. LITTLE,

EVERETT EVENTS. G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

The Week's Happenings in the Big Borougi Down the Way.

scems a little, quiet as a great many of our citizens are attending court.

short illness. It was aged one year The ball game on last Friday, Hopewell vs Everett, on the Everett ball grounds, was very well attended. The score was 14 to 0 in favor of Everett. Ex-Judge William M. Hall died at Only six inning were played. The game was not very interesting on account of the big lead maintained by our boys.

The funeral of William S. Garlick of Earlston, who was buried at Rock Hill burial grounds last Sunday, was very largely attended. The Everett Lodge, I. O. O. F., conducted the fu neral services. The sermon was preached at Rock Hill church by Rev. J. S Barney. On September 21 the Everett baseball

team will cross bats with the Frost burg, Md., team. We have a strong team now and feel confident of victory It is expected to be the most interestng game of the season played in Ev erett. After their game here the Frost burg team will go on to Huntingdon and play there. Jos. E Thropp has just purchased

the electric motor and engine formerly used by the Philadelphia Inquirer for lighting and power and is now having it put up near the furnace engine room it will be used for lighting the furnace his own residence and the grounds in time taking charge of the Presbyterian | Earlston and also for other residents George Richey, of South street, Ev erett, was born May 26, 1836, and died

September 11, 1899, of consumption. -the highest honor of his class. After He was buried in the Hershherger hureading law in the office of Attorney | rial grounds in Snake Spring Valley, William Lyon he was admitted to the Rav. G. G. M. Brown officiating. He Bedford bar on August 29. 1849. He | was a member of the Lutheran church soon achieved honorable distinction and lived in Everett all his life with On last Sunday, while driving up the

served one year. During this term, as and baby and Mrs. Lillie Detwiler camps, he was engaged, under the horse becoming seared at some boys special direction of Secretary of War who were pushing a truck on the Edwin M. Stanton, in examining the Black Valley R. R. The horse turned cases of military prisoners with a view short around, upsetting the buggy. to their being pardoned by the presi- The two women were severely cut and bruised, but the baby was unhurt. Several of our young folks recently the country. In 1868 the judge served departed for other schools and colleges,

Veagh. After the death of Judge liamsportacademy. They were accom-Alexander King, in January, 1871, he panied by Miss Ola's father, A. M. Mc-Clure. Frank C. Felton, son of George Felton, of Earlston, has gone to Getafter which he will study law. Charles Willie Henry, son of Dr. W. P. S Henry, and H. Frank Gump, Jr., went to Mercersburg and were accompanied by their-fathers, who returned on

battle of life. Misses Ola McClure and

Thursday. Warren Stoutnour, son of Samuel Stoutnour, went to Lafayette college. He will take up civil engineering. Garfield Lucas, son of James Lucas, passed the examination and obtained the free course at State college allotted to this senatorial district Early Monday morning the sad news was circulated about town that Joseph Bender had died very suddenly. He

ed his wife by knecking on the floor as he felt himself going, but he was dead before Dr. E. J. Miller and Dr. W P Trimbath, who had been sent for could reach his side, although but a few minutes had clapsed. Joseph M Bender was born at Bendersville, Adams county, Pa., December 16, 1829, and died Sentember 11, 1899, being almost seventy years old. He was a highly respected and useful citizen of Everett and for many years conducted a planing mill business here, retiring only a few months ago. The funeral services will be held at the house Friday morning at 10:30, Rev. Hinkle officiating. His son, E. B Bender, of Nowata. Indian territory, who had been summoned, arrived on Wednesday His brothers, Isaac Bender, of Altoona and John Bender, of Hanover, and his sister. Hannah Bender, of Bendersville and Mrs. D. W. Ebbert, wife of Rev.

Ebbert of Multon., also James Bender, of Altoona, were relatives from a distance who came here to attend the funeral. Captain Whisel Weeps The following appeared in a recen issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer:

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When the 5-37 train arrived from Pittsburg and came to a stop: n the big shed forty
members of the Josiah Baughman Post, No.
131, of Everett, Pa, climbed down the car
steps, carrying their post flags and large,
substantial looking bundles. They were
under the command of the commander,
William H Whisel. They will make their
quarters at Salvation Army Hall, Fortheth
street and Lancaster avenue.

"Yes, we are glad to come to the City of
Brotherly Love," said Captain Whisel, who
lost his left arm in his country's service
"My comrades here are all good, hardy fellows and we expect to enjoy ourselves immensely. There are only forty of ns, but
there will be forty more come to-morrow,
so you see we are pretty strong in numbers."

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"Great preparations have been made to welcome the veterans," said the reporter

"Yes, we know that Philadelphia is renowned for her open-handed hospitality and we are glad of the opportunity to see your city. It makes my heart regoice to find so many old comrades around me
These times are the harmoust mess of me not on this earth to be with us in this re

mion."
Here the brave soldier who had faced many dangers unfinchingly wiped away a tear as he led his comrades to the Market

The following persons spent Wednesday evening very pleasantly at the home of Ed. Hartley, of Snake Spring township: Mr. and Mrs. J. II McAtee, Mrs. J. O. McAtee, Miss McAtee, Miss. May McAtee, of Philadelphia; Mrs. A. R Miller, Miss Miller, of Berwick: J. G. Hartley, Jr., of Greensburg; H. Hartley and daughters, of Snake Spring township; Dr. Miller, of Saxton; Miss Cessua, H. B. Cessua, of Rainsburg; Miss Blackwelder, Miss ness and impartiality characterized his Hartley, Miss Jordan, Miss Sue Jordan, action while in office and he returned to Dr. Blackwelder, J. R. Cessna, of Redprivate life with honor.

Dr. Blackwelder, J. R. Cessna, of Bedthere is a proper than the second of the special feature of the exthere was a cake walkning's arms ments, was a cake walkning's amusements was a cake walk, Miss McAtee and Mr. Cessna "took

> the cake." If the Thropp millions were assessed in Bedford county the taxes therefrom would come good to pay court ex-penses this week.

EVERETT September 13. - Everett It Was One of the Best Ever

ring died on Tuesday evening after COL. J. H. FILLER Elected President of the Fifty-Fifth Regi mental Association—Capi.Josiah His-

song Chosen Scoretary.

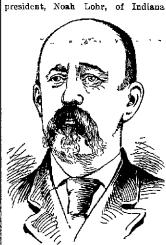
The G. A. R. encampment in Philadelphia last week was among the best that has ever been held. The crowds



burg, but the number of old soldiers did not exceed those at Pittsburg. bride witnessed the ceremony. After The hospitality of the people of the the nuptial knot was tied a sumptuous City of Brotherly Love was great, but breakfast was served. The bride and did not surpass our western city. The groom left on the 9:25 train for an exdecorations were grand, but not as profuse as in Pittsburg. The electric will take up their residence in Oil City. display was of the best. We had good quarters and were well taken care of by the committee. The police were watchful that no commedes suffered at excellent young woman and has a ment of hostilities between the north the hands of sharpers, in fact, every multitude of friends here, with whom and south he entered the Confederate

suspicious party was arrested and "cooped" before the old comrades arrived Quite a number of old comrades answered to the last roll-call while attending the encampment, on account of heat and heart trouble. On Tuesday the Hahnemann hospital received five bundred persons who were taken inspector of military prisons and were thrown from their huggy by the sick or overcome by the heat and other hospitals had some entered for the same reason. Most of the persons who were taken to hospitals were women, and mostly stout women, who could not stand the heat and the squeezing in the dense crowds on the route of the parade.

ment, Pennsylvania volunteers, it was ton. The bride is a daughter of Mr. the most interesting that has ever been held. There were fifty-one present. Mrs. Juliet White Watson, daughter of the late Col. Richard White, with her husband, M. C. Watson, a lawyer of Indiana county, was present and was enthusiastically received by the old boys. Col. John H Filler presided, in the absence of the



The following officers for the ensuing year were elected by acclamation President, Col. John H. Filler; secre tary and treasurer, Capt. Josiah Hissong. Indiana, Pa., was chosen as the place for the next reunion.

The secretary had twenty deaths i report for the last year. The following is the death rate for the year: Francis Christ, Company K; Samuel Whysong, Company K; Capt John D Horn, Company D; Capt. Wm. G. Moore, Company D; Thomas Nelly, Company G: William Ressler, Company D; Lapt. Levi Weaver, Company Augustus Marquette, Company Nosh Fry, Company F; George Hadden, Company F; Thomas Noland. Company I; Timothy Cole. Company G; Wm. Fessler, Company B; Lieut.

John L. Taylor, Company F; Jacob Meyers, Company I; Joseph Lingenfelter, Company A; John D. Glass Company F: John Stand, Company B. William Huffman, Company B; John Watts, Company B. Short addresses were made by Captain Hodge, Lieut Daniel Bohannan and others and communication from Mrs. Richard White and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Telford, was read by Mrs. Watson. The following named comrades atttended: Col. John H. Filler, Lieut-Col, James

Metzgar. Daughters of the regiment, Juliet White Watson, Mrs. W. H. .booW vo; Robert Daugherty, Barrisburg; Richard Sharp, Cornelius Conrad, Pat-

rick F. Hughes, Altoona; Capt. P. H Hodge, Swissdale; John Ehrenfeldt Alleghency
Company B: Frank Berger, Harrisburg; George Fahrenback, Obolds; Matthew M. Kalback, William Manderback, Reading; John Kenney, Bern-ville; John A Matthews, Womelsdorf. Company C: Thomas Gordon, Houtz dale: Charles K. Hallowell, Philadel

ford; James H. Stoutnour, Everett; H. Y. Arnold, Philadelphia. Company E: Charles Kantner, Will iam Kuehn, Minersville; George Irvine, Tower City; Aaron Yoder, Numida; David Weir, James Kilrain, Blanchdale: George Roudenbush, Mt Carmel; Thomas Steele, Philip Merkle

Company D: D. W. Prosser, Bed-

Company G: C. C. Van Ripper, Punxsutawney; James Swiger, Lancas-ter; Ed. Looker, A S. Millhouse, Har-risburg; Jonn F. McAdams, Cleveland, O.; Lieut Dan Bohannan, Pittsburg; b; Lieut Dan Bohannan, Pittsburg J. B. Shields, Altoona; Capt. H. A E'senbise, Chester.

Company H: R. C. Smith, Josial Hissong, Point; John Z Dock, Rehrers burg; George Wisel, Fishertown; Will-iam W Feight, Everett; Silas Gollipher, Schellsburg; J. A. Riffle, Salem N. J.

sented at the re-union.

WEDDING BELLS.

Matrimonial Alliances Entered Into the Past Few Days. A quiet but very pretty wedding The Ex-Ambassador To France Suctook place at the home of Judge Nelson, of Cessna, on the evening of the

7th of September, when his daughter, Miss Nettie V. Neison, and J. Daniel HIS POLITICAL CAREER. Wolf, of Wolfsburg, were united in marriage by their pastor, Rev. F. E. He Was Well Equipped to Represe Purcell. The bride was beautifully dressed in pure white and the groom wore the conventional black. As Miss Bertha Brown, of Pavia, sounded the notes of the wedding march the happy couple stepped into the parlor. They were preceded by the bride's brother. Howard, of Illinois, and her sister of Cessna. As many of the near relatives of the bride and groom as could be present were there to witness the ceremony and extend to them their best wishes. May their life be long and happy! The bride received many use-

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Cartwright-Dibert. At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sophia Dibert, in Bed-

ful and handsome presents.

ford, on Thursday morning at 5 o'clock Miss Jennie B. Dibert was united in marriage to William A. Cartwright, of Oil City. Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks pastor of the Reformed church of Bedford, officiated. The family and a few of the most intimate friends of the The groom is a carriage painter and is matrimonial sea.

Galley-Ramsey William Gailey, of Altoona, and Miss Georgiana Ramsey were united in marriage in the Church of God, Saxton, on Iuesday, at high noon. Rev. J. A Detter, pastor of the church officiated Clarence Huff, John Kelly and George Enyeart, of Saxton, and G. O. Steckman, of Altoona, were ushers; Miss Julia S. Abbott, of Saxton, was bridesmaid, and Edgar Ramsey, of Altoons, best man. The wedding march was As to the reunion of the 55th regi- played by Miss Lena Enyeart, of Saxand Mrs. L. S. Ramsey, of Saxton. Mr. and Mrs. Gailey will make their home in Altoona.

Harper-Ashcom Miss Mande, daughter of Hon. E. S Asheom, of Riddlesburg, was married to John C. Harper, of Pittsburg, in Frinity church, Pittsburg, Thursday, September 7, 1899, by Rev. Benton The bride and groom left immediately for a tour of the lakes and will be at home in their residence on Staunton venue, Pittsburg, after October 1 The groom is a prominent railroad man and has been with the Pennsylvania Railroad company for a number of years. The bride is a handsome ecomplished young woman and has a host of friends in Bedford county THE GAZETTE extends congratulations

Schlincke-Turner.

Rev. Howard L. Schlincke, of Fen. on, Del., was married on Thursday of | the place. When the time came, withlast week to Miss Idella Louisa Turner at the residence of the bride, Odenton, gestion from any one, he made up his Md. Rev. Mr. Schlincke was formerly nastor of the Bedford circuit of the Methodist Protestant church. K of P.

Bedford Lodge No. 436, Knights of Pythias, has sent out invitations to a United States who was so well equipbanquet to be held at the Grand Central hotel, September 25, in connection with the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the organization of the lodge. The programme for the day is

Members will meet at 7.30 p. m. in regu Members will meet at 7.39 p. m. in regular session in their lodge room, where addresses will be delivered by Supreme Chancellor Thomas G Sample, Past Supreme Representative H. O. Kline, Grand Chancellor Scott Dibert and others. The banquet will be held at 9 30 o'clock. Dr S. F. Statler, P. C. will act as toast-master. The toasts follow:

"Our Supreme Domain,"
Thomas G. Sample, Supreme Chanceller
"Our Grand Domain," Scott Dibert, Grand Chancellor Scott Dibert, Grand Chancehor
"Our Wives and Sweetheurts,"
"True Pythianism"....James Cleaver. P. C
"Past, Present and Future of Our Lodgs,"
H. O. Kline, Past Grand Chancellor

On Sunday, September 24, at 9.30 a a. the members will assemble in their lodge room and proceed in a body to the Methodist Eniscona church, where Rev. E. M. Stevens will preach a sermon to the lodge at 10 30

Barns Burned. The large bank barn on the farm of

David R. Longenecker, of South Woodbury township, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon, together about 800 bushels of grain, all the hav it contained and several hogs. The horses and other stock were saved The loss is nearly \$2,500, with but light insurance. It is thought the fire was the work of an incendiary A bank barn belonging to Silas Hol

lar, of near Bard, was burned Monday morning. Alot of hay and grain and farming implements were also consumed. The fire, it is believed, was of incendiary origin. The loss is esti- Mana's Choice, Bedford county, and mated at \$1,200, with \$750 insurance. Fire destroyed the barn of Miss Keturah Bridenthal, in East St. Clair township, Friday night. Some hav, nect the Baltimore and Ohio and the straw and farming implements were also burned. The loss is about \$500, partly covered by insurance.

Mary Moore to John W. Moore, lot in Saxton; consideration \$400. Emma Alstadt and others to Frank E Colvin, 63 acres in West St. Clair township; consideration \$600.

Deeds Recently Becorded

Frank E. Colvin to James A. Mickel, 63 acres in West St. Clair township; consideration \$810. W. T. Daugherty to Joseph G. Mariner, 300 acres in Broad Top township; onsideration nominal. Harry Warsing to Mrs. A. A. Eichel-

erger, lot in Hopewell borough; con-

N. J.

Company K: H. W. Fox, Lykens;
Cyrus Butler, Spring City: Simon Mussleman, Lilly; Henry M. Miller, William Miller, Reading; Henry F. Hillebrandt, Osborne, Kan.

Companies F and I were not repremented at the re-union.

G. A. B.

When Befford People Are of Some Use.

The Philadelphia congressman has
imported a Philadelphia lawyer to defend him in court. Bedford county
people don't seem to be of any account,
arcent as voter, on election day When Bedford People Are of Some Use. except as voters on election day.

ideration \$500.

HON, JAMES B. EUSTIS.

cumbs To Pneumonia.

This Country At the French Capital.

Hon. James B. Eustis, ambassador to France under Cleveland's administration, died at Newport, R. I., on Saturday, of pneumonia. Mr. Eustis was

born in New Orleans, La., August 27 tended wedding trip, after which they 1884. He received a classical education and attended the Harvard Law school in 1853 and 1854. He was adin the employ of the Pennsylvania mitted to the bar in 1856 and practised Railroad company. The bride is an in New Orleans. At the commence-THE GAZETTE joins in wishing the service as judge advocate on the stalf happy couple "bon voyage" o'er the of General Magrader and after one year's service was transferred to the staff of Gen. Joe Johnston, with whom

be served until the close of the war,

Mr. Enstis like many another southburg. ern gentleman, went back to his home in New Orleans to find everything changed by the war, the fortunes of his family included. As soon as things Everett, were Bedford visitors this ding cake. were straightened out after the war week. Mr. Eustis went back to his profes-Messrs. Paul Reed and Percy Daniels sional work with his old zest and with have returned to Lancaster to resume new success. Always a lover of books, he took his recreation in his library, college. among other things translating Gui-Ex-County Commissioner James "History of Civilization" into English. He also yielded to an invitation to go into politics In 1874 he ounty capital. was elected to the state senate for four years. His next jump was to the United States senate, to which he was elected in 1885. In the senate, Sens-Mrs. Elmer Blume. tor Eustis, with characteristic frank-Mr. Samuel F. Stiver, who has been ness and boldness, stood up for what acting as policeman at Kennewood he regarded as Democratic principles. Mr. Eustis was recognized as one of park, situated about twelve miles from Pittsburg, has returned to Bedford.

the most eloquent orators in the senate, the senators basing their high estimate of his oratory not so much on speeches he made in open session as upon those he made in executive session. Curiously, yet naturally enough, the best speech he ever made was made in executive session during the Panama canal discussion and was a culogy on France. When it devolved upon Mr. Cleveland to appoint an ambassador to France in 1893 he needed no one to tall him that Mr. Eustis was the man of all men for

out so far as is known a word of sugmind to appoint him and offered him purchase her fall and winter stock of manner. That his choice was a wise one was proven by his ministry in France, for no man, it is safe to say, has ever been sent abroad by the ped personally and by acquaintance with public men and affairs, not only of the country to which he was accredited, but of neighboring countries. He not only knew the language, the literature, the history and the public men of France, but the state secrets of her government and the intimate gossip of her society. He knew France much better than most of our representatives at the court of St. James have known England.

Mr. Eustis believed in rotation in of fice and that it is the duty of a presi dent to fill the public offices with members of his own party. Less than two months after Mr. Cleveland had entered the White House, in 1885, Mr. Eustis, then a senator authorized a statement severely criticising the administration. which was widely quoted. In personal attractions Mr. Eustis had more than his share of the gift of the gods. He was finely built and possessed a handsome, honest face. He was democratic in his manners, courteous and considerate of every one he met, without either arrogance or condescension.

The Pittsburg, Johnstown, Ebens-

burg and Eastern railroad, better known as the "Wopsy," is to enter Altoona and it is proposed, as soon as the extension into the city is completed, to extend the road, by elevated tracks from the central station, across the Pennsylvania railroad to the east ide of the city through Collinsville, then south to connect with the Pennsylvania Midland railroad, thence to connect with the Baltimore and Ohio road. Should these proposed extensions be made the new road will con Beech Creek roads and open up one of the wealthiest coal and lumber regions in the state. The Altoona papers are authority

for the above. Marriage Licenses.

Lawrence Wigfield, of Pincy Creek and Lizzie Alice Leasure, of Silver Mills.

Jacob D. Wallace and Carrie Ame lia Elizabeth Ritchey, of Snake Spring Walter Cogan, of Snake Spring Val-

ley, and Flora Sollenberger, of Clove:

William Gailey, of Altoona, and eorgiana Ramsey, of Liberty town

Nathan M. Bequeath and Elizabeth Howser, West Providence township William A. Cartwright, of Oil City, nd Jennie B. Dibert, of Bedford.

Christ R. Holsinger, of Waterside

and Lettie Dooley, of Maria.

PERSONAL NOTES.

People Who Move Hither and Thither Mr. John T. Gephart is attending Town Talk and Neighberhood

State college. Hon. W. P. Schell is visiting friend n Philadelphia.

s greeting friends in Bedford.

s in Bedford attending court.

Shoemaker.

M. P. Spidel.

Mrs. Simon H. Sell.

at Atlantic City.

his cousin, Mr. J. W. Penrose.

Defibaugh, of Everett.

Lloyd, of Chicago, are visiting their

few years ago, bore the honor of hav

this week. Dr. Lowe was a member o

the gallant Tenth regiment,Pennsylva

nia volunteers, which acquitted itself

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Horne and son

Mr. and Mrs. George Mardorff and

children, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Mr

Jesse Howsare, Miss Mary Davis, Miss

Messrs. John Naugle, Charles Beard,

William Brice. Moss Corle and Charles

Mardorff spent Sunday at Sulphur

Mr. Silas H. Sparks, of Winfield

Cowley county, Kansas, is visiting at

the homes of relatives-Mrs. A. B.

Riddle and E. F. Kerr-in this place.

of Everett up to the year 1874, when

he moved to Cowley county, Kansas,

where he settled down on a large tract

since and has been very successful in

At the Opera House,

wherever they have appeared.

Monroe and Everett.

so nobly in the Philippines.

ing Fishertown named after him.

again."

Springs.

nother-in-law, Mrs. G. C. Leader.

few days this week in Bedford.

Mr. S. B. Fluck, of Woodbury, wa n Bedford this week. Mr. W. Scott Sams, of Everett, wa

in town on Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Reamer, of Philadelphia

s a guest of Mrs. E. F. Kerr. Mr. John A. Wishart, of Well's Tar ery, was in town this week.

Mr. John G. Hartley, of Greensburg

Bedford this week selling stereoscopes and riews.

Mr. Lawrence L. Brown, of Hastings Work of the pension bureau: Minor Mr. James Curry, of Waterside, spen

children of Moses Johnson (colored), of Bedford, \$14 a month.

Mr. John K. White, of Hyndman brated in the Trinity Reformed church, vas in Bedford several days this week. Friend's Cove, next Sunday. Prof. J. H. Phillips, of Somerset,

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Allibone spent at Cumberland the otherday. everal days this week in Philadelphia. Commencing next Sabbath, the Luth-Mr. John McAtee and wife, of Phila eran Sunday school will be held at 2 delphia, are visiting friends in Bedford.

Mr. H. H. Teeter, of Woodbury, paid visit to the county seat on Tuesday Miss Ola Bollinger, of Marshfield, Thursday evening of last week. Mo., is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. M.

lition, has secured a position in W. A. Mr. Frank Spidel, of Philadelphia, is Morehouse's photograph gallery. visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Brakeman Frank McFerran, of near Hyndman, was run over by a train at Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Furry, of New Rockwood Sunday morning and killed. Enterprise, are visiting their daughter,

A marriage license was recently On Saturday Mrs. J. C. Wright wen granted at Hollidaysburg to Jacob to Boston to attend the funeral of her Dively, of Queen, and Clara Kennedy, brother, Rear-Admiral Henry F. Pick-Landlord J. H. Hafer, of the Bedford

> Levi Quarry, who was recently injur ed by the cars at Huntingdon, died at

Rhodes and Mr. J. W. Huff, of Saxton, to Mrs. Martha J. Fisher to H. A. Har were among this week's visitors to the nett for \$2,600.

The track foremen of the Bedford

moved into the new house on South Mr. H. B. Aaron, of Loysburg, and Mr. C. H. Sell, of Woodbury, spent a

county. He was in Bedford on Wedfew days here this week with the latnesday. Reamer Hoke, assistant postter's brother, Attorney Simon H. Sell. Inspector Wardle.

Keesport on Friday on the charge of Mr. D C. Lloyd, an old soldier of desertion, preferred by his wife. On Fostoria, 0; on his way home from the Saturday Constable D. R. Earnest encampment in Philadelphia, stopped brought the prisoner to Bedford. a few days this week at Bedford with Wright gave bail for his appearance at

eptember 20. An encouragins millinery and fancy goods. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Prof. C. V. Smith has been in charge Among the visitors to Bedford or Wednesday were Dr. R. C. Talbot. Messrs. Daniel Ott, C G. Masters, W

W. McDaniel, O F. Davis, Martin Barndollar, Samuel Wehn and David On Wednesday Druggist J Reed Irvine left for Philadelphia and New ship, to J. A. Trout; on the estate of York on a business mission. He also will visit Scranton and attend the Sebastian Wolf, late of Juniata town-

> John Ed. Brown, colored, was arrested on Tuesday evening for disorderly conduct. The prisoner declined to go to the cooler with Policeman Mock and as a result be was somewhat distigured when brought before 'Squire Frazier for sentence. Being unable to pay his

The business men of Hyndman have organized a Merchants' Protective as sociation, the object of which is to maintain regularity of prices paid for

pied by Mr. Andrews' mother and sister. who will move to Bedford next month. Henry Gibson, who has been occupying this house, will return to his farm in Mr. Sparks lived two miles southeast Colerain township. He had the house rented until April I, but in order to as sist Mr. Claar in making a sale, he generously agreed to give up posses of land of which he has become the sion of the building.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ESTABLISHED IN 1805.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Rough Rider Jack Frost is again in

The Holy Communion will be cele-

pent Monday with friends in Bedford.

Miss Blackwelder delightfully en tertained a number of her friends Miss Sallie Fletcher, of Mann's Ad-

Mrs. William Leader and children, of sonal property. See ad. on fourth Duquesne, are visiting Mrs Leader's page.

THE GAZETTE compositors thank Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lysinger for Weaverling and J. C. Chamberlain, of a generous donation of dainty wed-

> On Saturday Sheriff Dodson sold four houses in Bedford borough belonging

Mrs. James Crouse and her father, division are getting ready for the an-Mr. Simon Naus, spent Sunday in nual inspection, which takes place on Ellerslie with the latter's daughter, this division once in a while.

> Juliana street which she recently purchased from Samuel S. Claar for \$1,000. J. H. Wardle, of New York, is inspecting the postoffices of Bedford

master of Altoona, is accompanying Yesterday Mr. J. Scott Corle went to Philadelphia to buy his Christmas goods. He was accompanied by his wife. Charles Wright, of Bedford, was ar-Mr. and Mrs. Corle will spend Sunday rested by Officer S F. Stiver at Me-

the work he has done here has been very acceptable. Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel K. Sanderson, late of Saxton, have been granted to Elmer E Sanderson: on the estate of Gideon D. Trout, late of East St. Clair town-

meeting of the state council of the ship, to Joseph E. Seifert and W. H.

fine, he was returned to the lock-up for eighteen hours. The Bedford Industrial company effeeted the following temporary organization on Tucsday: President, Hon.J. C. Wright; secretary and treasurer. Prof C J Potts: directors Hor J C Wright, Capt. S. S. Metzger, Prof. C. J. Potts, H. D. Tate, Esq., and J. W. Lessig. About twenty-five girls are now

country produce and protect the merchants from customers, who habitually try to evade paying their bills. The officers are J. H. Brumbaugh, president; J. W. Madore, vice-president; C. Rebecca Howsare, Miss Amy Gilchrist, R. Rhodes, secretary; D. B. Young Miss Ettie Bowers, Miss Annie Naugle, treasurer. William L. Claar has sold is new property on South Juliana street to Samuel Andrews, of Colorado, for \$1, 800. This fine residence will be occu-

owner and on which he has lived ever William A. P. Wilson, a civil engineer of Johnstown, was arrested business. During the civil war he was near Ligonier last week on a process a member of a Bedford county com-

pany in a Pennsylvania regiment and returned to attend the Grand Army encampment in Philadelphia last week. a charge of embezzlement preferred. He will remain some weeks in the county and expects to see his native nome and friends in West Providence, The entertainment which will be given by the Gus Sun Rising min-strels at the opera house next Wednesday evening should draw a crowded house. This famous company is com-posed of first-class artists throughout and the new features advertised have ise to return to Ebensburg to answe been received with rapturous approval the charge at the September term of

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leaned From Various Sources—I Points Ficked Up By Vigilant Re

Merchant H. A. Barnett is ili.

H. W. Simmons, of Everett, was in

Joseph F. Hoenstein and Ida Burk, of Queen, obtained a marriage license

p. m. instead of in the morning.

On Thursday, September 21, H. B. Aaron, of Loysburg, will sell his per-

Miss Clemmie Burket and Miss Ma-House, purchased a handsome and mie Beemiller left on Tuesday for a speedy trotter at Lewistown one day two weeks' visit to friends in Pittsthis week.

his home near Saxton on Wednesday their studies at Franklin and Marshall of last week.

Last week Mrs. George Milburn

The Bedford Classical academy will begin its fall term on Wednesday next.

of the academy for three years and

Junior Order United American Mechan- Cuppett. Mrs. Sarah Fisher and Mrs. Maggie brothers, Messrs, James, Samuel and John Hammond, of near Cessna. Mrs. Fisher's husband, Jacob, who died a

The Rearing Spring correspondent of the Altoona Tribune says: "Rev. W W. Reese, of Ray's Hill, preached for the Methodists both morning and evening last Sunday. Rev. Reese wa formerly pastor here. His old parishioners were delighted to hear him Dr. E A. Lowe, Dr. Jesse Mulli and Dr. W. A. Marsh, of Mt. Pleasant mployed in the new factory. who drove from their home to Some set, spent a couple days in Bedford

issued by the Cambria county court He was taken to Ebensburg to answer several months ago, by Attorney Alex ander King, of Bedford, who accused Wilson of making use of some money he collected while working for the Anderson beirs, who own immense tracts of timber and local lands is Somerset county. Wilson was unable to secure bail at the time and was taken to Ebensburg. Later he was released, but he failed to meet his prom-

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FOR PROTHONOTARY, IRVINE S. KAGARISE of South Woodbury Township. for sheriff, JOHN FLETCHER, of Monroe Township. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, W. H. MORTIMORE, FOR TREASURER, JOHN S. WHETSTONE, of Snake Spring Township FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, HIMPHREY D. TATE. of Bedford Borough FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS GEORGE H. APPLEMAN, ABRAHAM H. EGOLF. of Napler Township. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR ANDREW J. STECKMAN, of Monroe Township. FOR AUDITORS, FRANK P. BARTON, of East Providence Township, and EDWARD W. LIGHT, of Hyndman Borough. FOR CORONER, DR. F. S. CAMPBELL, of Hopewell Borough. Just after the pub

lication of the fa mous round robin MANAGER. from Manila last July, in which the correspondents in the Philippines pro-

tested against General Otis' censorship, General Manager of the Associated Press M. E. Stone cabled to the Associated Press correspondent at Manila asking for a full explanation of the events leading up to that action of the newspaper men. Robert M. Collins, the Associated Press correspondent, has written a letter in reply which proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that Otis is wofully incompetent and should be relieved of the important position which, by the grace of his friend, the major, he is now attempt-

Mr. Collins says that for a long time the correspondents submitted to the censorship because of appeals to their patriotism, "but." he adds, "when General Otis came down in the frank ruling out plain statements of undis tion,' we concluded that protest was

justifiable." "The entire American press was unde the personal organ of Otis," says Mr. Collins. "We were compelled to the official view controverted the opinions of the great mass of the officers in the field and of intelligent residents and was a falsification of events which every fight became a glorious/American victory, even though everyone in the army knew it to have been substantially a failure, and we were drilled into writing quite mechanically numbers of Filipinos killed, knowing that if we wrote any other description than the sort being telegraphed to the war department our work would be wasted. * * * Also there are the usual | trip to the Thousand Islands (Alexannumber of strmy seandals and intrigues, which we have not aired, foremost among them the fact (it is universally considered a fact in the army) that Otis is deeply prejudiced agains* and jealous of Lawton and has done everything in his power to keep Lawton in the background and prevent him from making a reputation."

Mr. Collins concludes his communication with this scathing arraignment

"The secret of the whole trouble here is that the government has left a small man to deal with the most delicate problems requiring broad statesmanship. Everyone agrees that Otis is horest, and that counts for much in a position affording such chances for dishonesty, but everyone agrees also, with most remarkable unanimity, that he has bungled affairs from the beginning; that the war might have been avoided by tact and might have been ended before now by some other plan of campaign than slashing aimlessly about taking a town to-day, deserting it to morrow, retaking it the

him for the bungling management of

apon the American people. The evi-Bedford Gazette. apon the American people. The evidence of Mr. Collins is incontrovertible. It is the opinion of an experienced and unprejudiced correspondent and his straightforward statements will convince all unbiased persons that the major and his minion have blundered in their efforts to subjugate or annihilate the Philippine patriots who\$1.50 forefathers fought-liberty and inde-

a prominent attor ney of Boston, has

er of THE GAZETTE can depend upon the genuineness of this liberal offer, and all sufferers from the diseases mentioned above should take advantage of

International S.S. Lesson for September 17. POWER THROUGH THE SPIRIT. Zech. 4:1-14. GOLDEN TEAT.-"Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." Zech. 4: 6.

This is a strange vision that Zechariah sees. He beholds a framework of gold, supporting seven lamps of gold. Above the lamps is a golden bowl filled with oil. It is connected with the lamps by pipes of gold. On either side of the lampstand is an olive tree and from its branches two pipes are dropping oil into the bowl, which is ever full. The lamps burn brightly, yet the source of their light is unseen. Silently the trees are gathering the oil from root and branch. Silently are they pouring it into the golden bowl and silently is the bowl supplying its oil to the seven burning lamps. The meaning of this vision is made

ince, which means participation by u dertaken the rebuilding of the temple by which work the name of God is to in the quarrels of European nations be glorified. They are meeting with many difficulties and discouragements, but the word which comes to give them cheer is this: Success will crown their labors, because through them the Spirt of God will work. He is unseen; He is silent. Yet as the oil has been supeture to the ranks, as well as the plied through tree and bowl to feed the burning lamps, so the Spiritof God will silently work with Divine power prima fucie evidence that there is no to secure the success of their labors. Even though they cannot see the Spirit working and even though they

cannot understand how He is working, they are to believe that success is cerunite. In the next great battle of the tain, even though they themselves are ballots the Democratic cohorts, united weak, for "It is not by might, nor and alert, will present a solid front to by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord. The meaning of this lesson for us likewise very plain. It is our privilege

to shine like lamps in the world of darkness, to show forth the glory of Christ, Our efforts for Him seem weak; we appear to labor in vain. We fear that our strength will fail. Then comes to us this word of encouragement: If we are striving to glorify Christ, if we desire to live as He would

There is one condition at least which we must not forget. We are to keep , will a supply of strength be granted; and in us, and through us, He will be working. Our task will be fulfilled. our virtues brightened, our lights will shine, "For it is not by might, nor by

"The Spirit Himself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God; and if children, then heirs, heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ: if so be that we suffer with Him, that we may be also glori-

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"In the Shadow of the Carolina Witt, authors of "The Moth and the

"I'm. Nothing but a Big Wax Doll."

Ann Elizer." "You'll Have to Transfer." by Abe Holzmann, composer of "Smoky

Mokes," the greatest cakewalk bit "Sweet Norine," by Gussie L. Davis,

"Spap-Shot Sal," by Williams and Tickets for a side trip to Toronto will Walker, the two real "coons," authors "Tell Mother Not to Worry,"

Carnival Cakewalk." "Prancing Pickaninnies," by Max dress George W. Boyd, assistant gen- Dreyfus, composer of "A Carolina Cake-

ing, Howard and Emerson, authors of to experience a broad and rapid de-

"There Ain't No Use to Keep on langing 'Round," by Irving Jones, author of "Get Your Money's Worth." One soug each week for ten weeks. First song published September 3, "In

the Shadow of the Carolina Hills." with Sunday Worlds and will be sent postpaid, including ten Sunday World magazines, art portlios and comic weeklies for 50 cents. Send 50 cents to-day, to-morrow or next week. This is a most exceptional offer and is only put tity. What it is gaining in the way of

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People

ambition. One man is probably just as good as another, but he usually considers himself a little better.

When a woman doesn't want to ex

tion, look at the liquor dealers; if you want to see a weak one, look at the the campaigns and the deceit practised consumers. - Chicago Daily News.

It is easy to tell whether your Kid-

Present Day Thoughts by G. Grosvenor Dawe.

SOUTH AMERICA he Future of That Country Will Scarcely Be Influenced By Ideals Other Than Those Now There. pecial correspondence of THE GAZETTE.

IRVINGTON. N. Y., September 12. t is safe to predict that, though there s an uninterrupted stretch of land from Arctic to Antarctic in the Amer can continent, there will never be: strong sense of unity between the two halves of the continent. As time goes on and as wars of conquest, as well as wars of commerce, grow into more disfavor with the human family, ther will undoubtedly be many attempts, like that of Blaine's reciprocity treaty, to bring to pass a vital union between North and South America. It will b found, too, that the approaches in relation to such treaties of the future will nearly all take their origin in a candid expression of brotherly feeling coal deliberation. on the part of North Americans. As

generous, almost Quixotic, way in which the United States took up the Venezuelan dispute and with how little regard or gratitude her poble self-forgetfulness is viewed by the Little Venice of South America. This is typical of what will always be our experience in dealing with the countries on the mainland, south of the

country and of the greatest republic on the American continent is the key note of the policy of the republies of South America. Viewed from our more enlightened standpoint, these fiery and disputations neighbors of ours do not understand what human liberty means and their republics are tyrannies, in many cases, tempered by assassination and revolution. They out firmness. regard their own people with suspicion, then they entertain the same feeling for each other and are constantly bickering among themselves over arbitrary boundary lines that might well be swept away in one vast South American federation. The unreasonable ness of their enmities is seen in the fact that practically all of the South American republics belong to what are called the Latin races, and hence have in large measure a common history, a ability of some kind, it does not matter common literature, and aracial tie.

thing that explains their internal restlessness, their continual disputes and their attitude toward ourselves. The casian nations, and the white races Latin races as we now know them, and even as they were in the days when Venice was in its glory, cannot understand what it means to give freedom of political choice and freedom of religious view to the least as well as to of sufferers have proved their matchthe greatest of their members. Even so advanced, so artistic and so power- sches. They make pure blood and ful a nation as France may be used as strong nerves and build up your health. the strongest possible illustration of Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 ets. what a republic is under Latin man- Money back if not cured. Sold by J agement. The common people are re- R Irvine & Co., druggists.

Yet their common origin is the very

garded by the rulers as mere children who need watching and whose most simple acts are constantly under the eye of the government, by means of the spy system. What is bred in the bone will come out in the life, and though South America has entirely freed itself from Spanish and Portugese dominion, the setting up of gov rnments-some of them closely modelled upon that of the United Stateshas neither made for quietude among themselves nor for progress that at all keeps pace with the rest of the world This amount of justice, however, must be done to the rulers of all Latin republics—they know the characteristics of their people for plotting and unres humanity asserted themselves in the Reign of Reason and the Commune in France. These two occurrences illustrate the very dangers that are always possible in a Latin republic and hence explain why it satisfies a Latin repub-

lic to give freedom to the people in word only. It may seem daring to prophesy so far ahead, and yet one is almost tempted to say that, though "Never is a long day," there never will be a friendsh'p of a vital character between ourselves and our southern neighbors. Mastiffs and foxes do not run together. Our men so keenly in touch with all classes of society that we cannot understand and sympathize with the swaddling event occurring in Philadelphia since clothes that bind and confine the voting the centennial exposition of 1876. In unit in a South American republic. addition to its valuable commercial ex-Our constant struggle, expressed in bibits it will present many features of the reform movements of all grades, is popular interest and amusement. The to secure for the humblest voter a United States Marine band, Sonsa's voice equal in influence to that of band, the Banda Rossa, Innes' band every other voter, no matter how su- Damrosch's orchestra and other cele perior in wealth, or education, or op- brated bands will furnish music alter portunity. And, furthermore, the nately, and a Midway Plaisance, equal whole people accepts without any if not superior to the famous world's most as verdict of the majority. In the south- ing a Chinese village, a Chinese theatre, ern republics, almost without excep- acrobats and customs; an Oriental viltion—and particularly in the Central American republics-the voting machinery is so thoroughly in the hands of the reigning government and the

army that revolution becomes almost the only way of voicing dissatisfac Destiny would seem to indicate that from the German singing societies. the future of South America will scarcely be influenced by ideals other Railroad company will sell excursion than those now there. And, therefore, one can scarcely look upon it as likely velopment. Brazil, the greatest and the latest of southern republies, is practically closed to American and British enterprise by reason of restrictions on machinery and what-not. Its vast commercial possibilities wil wait long before the non-inventive and somewhat lazy Latins come abreast of them. So also of much else of the southern territory. Its uncertainties render it a doubtful field for invest ment; as the frightful failure of the Baring Bros. a few years ago will tes-

eigners that there is no intention on

the part of many of them to throw in

their lives and their energies as citi-

zens, but to simply get all they can

out of the prolific opportunities of the

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Upturned eyes are typical of devo. [LETTER TO MRS. PINEHAM NO. 18,992] 'DEAR FRIEND—I feel it my duty to Wide open eyes are indicative of express my gratitude and thanks to you for what your medicine has done for me. I was very miserable and losing flesh very fast, had bladder trouble, fluttering pains about the heart and would get so dizzy and suffered with painful menstruction. I was reading n a paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I wrote to you The downcast eye has in all ages and after taking two bottles I felt like a new person. Your Vegetable Compound The proper distance between the has entirely cured me and I cannot praise it enough."-Mrs. J. O. BARNARD, People of melancholic temperament MILLTOWN, WASHINGTON CO., ME.

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THE FOUR RAMBLERS.

Have Proved Their Great Merlis and Equaled All Expectations, Perhaps the Rambler roses hardly

need more praise than they have re-ceived. Yet such commendation as the following, in The Rural New Yorker, will give pleasure to many who have already appreciated these plants and will excite the interest of those who have as yet let pass the opportunity of enjoying their rare charms and superior qualities of growth: It is rarely the case that a new plant

of any kind is not overpraised when introduced. The originator overpraises it Wide open, staring eyes in weak (we may pardon him perhaps), and those who purchase and introduce the novelty overpraise it, often knowingly and without the least regard to its real merits. It rarely-very rarely-occurs that it is just about impossible to over praise a newcomer. Such a newcomer head are said to indicate pettiness of disposition, jealousy and a turn for is the Crimson Rambler rose. It is all that has been said of it, and we may now add another merit, that of exceed-ing hardiness. At The Rural grounds evelid is a perfect semi-circle it is init would be fair to say that the plants were not harmed by the pust winter, ty, sometimes approaching cowardice. next to the severest known to the writer. Our oldest plant now covers a trellis about 6 feet high and 10 feet long, and This is the eye which indicates mental in a few days it will be almost a solid mass of crimson flowers borne in pyramidal panicles of from 25 to 75 or even There is a peculiarity of these little beauties perhaps not noted before The roses are at first a bright crimson then, instead of changing to a washed out, tawdry color, they change to a bright pink, so that the plants are well

We have said about all that could easonably be said in praise of this rose in past volumes, and it is not our purpose to speak of it at length now except to compare it with its three sisters, the White, Pink and Yellow Ramblers. we could have but one, it would be the eldest sister, the Crimson. But having seen them all, we want the quartet Could we have but three, we would omit the Pink, because it is not a decided pink and soon fades to a white, not so pure as that of the White Ram The Yellow, too, is yellow only in the bud or partly opened bud. The catalogues tell us that these roses will withstand a temperature of 2 degrees vays puts too much powder on the end

divided between pink and crimson

elow zero. Over 20 degrees below zero failed materially to harm the Rural set. The foliage of all four is much the same: the habit is much the same There are two important distinctions however. The Crimson Rambler has no odor; the others have. And, second, the Crimson does not begin to bloom until the others have ceased to bloom. Thus the Crimson began to bloom this season June 10, a few days earlier than usual because of the scorching drought. The others began to bloom Innet. The catalogue name of the Pink Rambler is cuphrosyne: that of the White, thalia-

An Atchison girl is writing a novel that of the Yellow, aglaia The royal fern, Asmunda regalia. called because it bears its fruit like a crown at the summit of its frond, is not easily recognized in all its various phases of growth. The New York Trib une, illustrating it, says this is the most conspicuously large of all our native ferns, sometimes growing to five feet in height and forming hedges impassable to boats on the borders of large

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fern in this section of the country that fraits in early summer and bears its thus presenting the appearance of having turned brown at the tips. Gardeners recommend the cultivation Philadelphia and return, at rate of a of this beautiful fern in shady, moist

fare and a third for the round trip borders. Garden Lilies. Lilium auratum, with its immens

turn passage until November 30. For spots and a golden band lengthwise of each petal, is an attraction in any flow Lily brownii is another desirable gar den lily. Lily candidum, the Madonna

or St. Joseph Lily, is too well known to doubt its beauty or fragrance. Lily tigrinum, with its black spots is a favorite with many. So are Roseun and Rubrum, because of their easy cul-

Lilium longiflorum, snow white, is splendid variety for forcing for win

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Several years ago, while conducting xperiments with roses under glass with Mr. Robert Miller in Washington the attention of Professor B. T. Galloway of the department of agriculture was called to the necessity of a small and cheap apparatus that could be used in syringing plants with water. During the winter and at other times syringing plants under glass is absolutely neces sary, and the chief aim in such work is to apply the minimum amount of water with the maximum amount of force. In small establishments hand syringe are used, but where the work is ex tensive they are, of course, out of the question. Where a pressure of 30 to 40 ounds is available the practice of using the finger on the open end of an ordi nary three-quarter inch hose is generally followed, but this is not always satis



TIP AND GREENHOUSE NOZZLE. brought into service, and it takes them some time to learn just how to manage the hose so as to apply a small amoun of water. To overcome this difficult fr. Miller devised a number of nozzles which in connection with the suggest tions of Professor Gallowny, finally de veloped into the form shown in the cut

turned to the desired length and flat ened at the end. Through this flattene end a narrow slit is made. It is im portant to have this opening absolutely true throughout, otherwise the wate as it issues from the nozzle will be broken up into streams. As the tips come from the factory they are not always satisfactory, and it has been oc easionally found necessary to smooth the opening with a narrow, flat file. A few tests, however, will soon show just what is wanted in the way of a spray, which should consist of a flattened mass of water, about the shape of an ordinary gas flame, but, of course, very much larger. At a distance of two to three feet from the end of the tip the spray breaks up into innumerable small drops but with force enough to effect ively answer the purpose for which it s intended. The spray tip proper is attached to a

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admission that it was not intended so much to prevent the newspapers from the enemy (the legitimate function, and according to our view, the only legitimate one, of a censorship), but to keep the knowledge of conditions here from the public at home, and when the censor had repeatedly told us, in noted facts. 'My intentions are to let nothing go that can hurt the administrasend nothing but the official view of all events and conditions, even when

next week-and by diplomacy." The indictment of McKinley's manager of his unrighteous war puts the government, which is responsible for General Otis, in an unenviable position. The administration surely recognized Otis' incompetency long ago and it is equally guilty with

invited to speak at a meeting in Provi-

dence, but, owing to a prior engagement, was unable to be present. In his communication notifying the league that he could not be at the meeting Mr. Gargan said: "I believe it the duty of all men believing in the perpetuity of our republic to ally themselves with the Demo-

eratic party. The Republican party of to-day is controlled by men who set money and property above human life and liberty. The legislation of the party controlling the administration s fast creating permanent inequalities of wealth and conditions which threaten to destroy our democratic form of government. Imperialism has already nearly doubled our taxation and means, if continued, a vast standing rmy, cating out the substance of the people. We daily read with profound sorrow the sacrifice of the lives of American citizens in the distant land in a conflict with a people who are struggling to secure the same liberty for which we fought in the eighteenth century. The continuation of the trusts means destruction of the great middle class, the sinew and backbone of the nation. I join hands with all who are laboring against foreign alli-

and will co-operate with all citizens striving for the integrity of the Unit ed States of America." Mr. Gargan was allied with the fac tion that fought the regular Democrat ic nominee for president in 1896. His accession of many other prodigals, is lissension in the party and that the events of the past year or two have developed issues upon which all may the enemy and the Hannaized hosts will be driven from the citadel behind whose walls the imperialistic war lord

and his followers have taken refuge. A Narrow Escape. Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D.: "Was taken vith a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four Doctors have us live; He enables us by His gave me up, saying I could live but a Spirit to keep our light bright and short time. I gave myself up to my burning. Savior, determined if I could not stay giving information and assistance to with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband the pipes free from all obstruction.

was advised to get Dr. King's New Dis-Selfishness and sin and evil thoughts covery for Consumption, Coughs and will stop the flow of the oil and it can-Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all not reach the lamps; but if we are eight bottles. It has cured me, and empty of self and free from sin, the and undoubtedly have to watch them thank God, I am saved and now a well power of Christ will be manifested in and hearty woman." Trial bottles us. Silently and unseen, yet sufficient. Regular size 50c. and \$1 00. Guaransed or price refunded. Niagara Falls Excursion September 21 and October 5 and 19

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After he felt himself safe in the sad ners, the son following the business of the father without any desire of change. dle he sent word to his big hotel, "No Though brought up in the Swamp, old Dan Faverweather had no friends, and this was more remarkable from the fact that he affected the Quaker dress, and if he had any belief whatever, it leaned to the Society of Friends.

tivity about the house. Thomas Monks, the book-keeper, arrived at the shop when the hands of the clock on the City Hall were at the hour of 7, when he took down the shutters, and set a large old armchair near the door, so as to have it ready for Mr. Fayerweather when he arrived.

er and the neighbors used to wonder of the knowing ones said he was rich. Then came the question, How did he | thunder one long dreadful roll that make his money? And Sam Bates, who kept the saloon on the corner, said he'd find out or bust.

folks about here say you are rich. The old man kept on reading. "Now," said Sam, "how is it, a hundred thousand, ch! Is that about right, Old Dan?" Now if there was anything on this earth old Dan Faverweather aboutthis same barkeeper, who insisted on the slightest acquaintance, Ted, Harry and Jack. Old Dan Fagerweather looked up from his paper, and, speakfortune of a million of dollars?" "No, Dan, I never did," said Sam. "Now, if should tell thee, would thee ever tell anyone else?" "Oh, no, Dan; not on your life." "Well, Samuel, that man in Chicago made a million of dollars by minding his own business." Sam made

view with Old Dan that news reached the Swamp that old Dan Fayerweather was dead. A sort of mild surprise was his life, and among whom existed a was a very old one and it never met were paid to the member's memory. its rooms, bearing before it a small but very ancient flag, made of the finest Turkish moroeco. On it was inscribed the date of the society's organization and underneath the motto:

New York is not easily excited. An explosion that would shake a country town like an earthquake in New Yor would scarcely be regarded as a popgun. Yet the announcement of the old tanner's death did give Gotham a mild sensation when it was under stood that he had left several millions of dollars behind him and that his relatives had not profited one penny by the heartless old miser's fortune, but he had left it all to colleges and churches, only making an indifferent provision for his poor old wife, forgetting that there were any such things as dower rights. Then, again, by the laws of the state of New York, a man may not bestow on charity more than two-thirds of his estate.

friends the entire estate in fee simple, and though the deed gave entire control of the millions awarded to him, it was well understood they would carry out the wishes of the donor, yet each legatee could keep his allotment with none to molest him or make him afraid. But it was found that there was a hole in that, which, as Daniel O'Connell once said, you could drive a coach and six horses through-so another will had to be drawn and there is very little doubt that it was old Dan Fayerweather's movement in trying to beat the law in the disposition of his money that brought on his sudden death. Our late minister to Spain, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, belongs to the legal firm that has charge of the Fayerweather estate. The legal excises so far have reached \$250,000 and the case is expected to be finished about the time of the publication of Mark Twain's last book a hundred years hence; that the sole business of Mr. Fayerweather's attorney will be plucking coupons from his United States bonds-the big good fat goose that lays the golden eggs. Twenty years ago one of the richest

men in New York lay dying in the most costly mansion in the city. He was a man whose name was well known in this community. Casting a of the day, which a trusty old clerk had presented for his inspection, he paused for a moment and held the paper nearer to his face. "It is dark, William," he said. "I cannot see. Light the gas." "The gass is all lighted, Mr. Stew

art."

there, and he stood at the foot of the bed watching the struggles of the dying man growing fainter and fainter First Vice-President of the National Exas the fierce tide of tides flowed swiftly onward to the great ocean of eternity. The watcher looked as if it was cast in bronze. His teeth were firmly and one of the trustees of the Phila eyes were closed as he stood there holding the dead man's hand in his The dead man's pulse had ceased to record the story of Time's swift flight. The pulse of the living watcher was like Norway's savage tide, sweeping

eternity.

tom of the sea:

terrific storms of rain, thunder and

lightning that New York has experi

enced for twenty years. The lightning

was a terrible sheet of Hame and the

lasted a quarter of an hour, shaking

earth and sky. The city never was s

Politics are getting more and more

Keep young inwardly; we will look after the out-

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You need not worry longer shout those little streaks of

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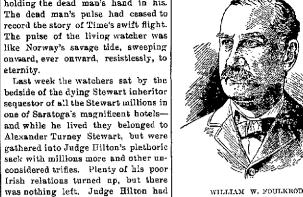
A Deceptive Blush.

Hugh Grant may have an "easy"

gather in the pot with a more regret

ful nir. His skin being clear and his

BROADBRIM



delphia November 22, 1846, in the section known as Frankford, where the Foulkrod family resided for eight gen-

From July 1, 1890, when Mr. Foulkrod became a member of the firm of Hood, Foulkrod & Co., he has devoted being run by the Hiltons. That announcement was its death-knell. It only took a few days to size him up Then he was like McGinty at the bot-An' he's lying there yet, An' he's lying there yet, An' his clothes is very wet. For McGinty's at the bottom of the say adelphia since 1823. Sunday night was one of the most

> rod devotes much of his time to mu- country the trees are headed low, even nicipal affairs. He has always been a strong advocate and leader in most the ground, in order to protect the public movements having for their trunks. At the same time any considthe country.

life of the Quaker City, having served on the legislative committee of the Manufacturers' club for several years. He is also a member of the Art club of Philadelphia, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and the Citizens' Permanent Relief committee, which is the only body of its kind in the United States. It is organized for the purpose of extending relief to famine and flood sufferers in any part of the world. As first president of the Philadel-

phia and Frankford railroad, Mr. Foulkrod was largely instrumental in hastening its completion. He still continues in its management. He is president of the board of trustees of the Frankford Presbyterian church; a director of the Frankford Mutual Fire Insurance company; also of Frankford library, and is connected as well with quite a number of other charitable and ousiness organizations local to Phila-

Mr. Foulkrod is a member of the important committees of the Exposition association and has been an indefatigable worker in its interests.

Hose Water and Rain. Plowers know the difference between rainstorm and a dreaching from the You may deluge them with barrels from the hydrant, and they will at best simply hold their own. Generally they wither in the long. dry seasons and that without regard to the artificial wetting they may reeive from the gardeners. But let a little shower, however brief, fall upon them, and they brighten visibly.

down with it through the air or col-lects in the air a chemical quality that the vegetation needs. The rainwater volumes of water can be, but when it has ridden the upper levels of the athalovers and it has traveled through the various stages of vapor and liquid and has tumbled down ginning of other serious troubles. Borthrough that retort of the air, it has become charged with elements that no nan can give it, and the flower knows and recognizes it, as the first field lowers recognize it in the beginning.

That a swan will aght fiercely was shown by an exciting struggle beween a swan and a park policeman on the upper lake in Waterlow park, England. Some india rubber balls had rolled into the water, and to get them the constable puddled out in a nunt. This drew the notice of the male swan, which deserted its consort and the brood of cyguet and went for the constable with great fury. Once or twice almost upset the punt by causing the constable to overbalance it in saving his legs from the bird's beak. It was only with difficulty and risk that the balls were recovered. The swan then followed the punt to the bank,

A Pullney About Cheese.

"Cheese," said some wiseacre long Never was there a greater error per petuated by a popular proverb. It aids in the digestion of nothing, and, being almost totally indigestible, simply adds another burden to an already overing of comfort produced in a person of robust digestive faculties by partaking of a little-a very little-cheese is flow of digestive fluid provoked by the ingestion of a completely indigestible substance.-National Druggist.

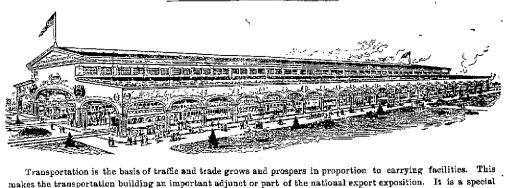
Strange Things In Nova Scotia. It was here I met a woman who had never seen a peach, a young lady who had never owned a box of chocolates and, best of all, a handsome, intelligent young fellow who had never seen drunken man. It was bere I attended a concert consisting of songs, recitations, organ solos and a duet, all furnished by one woman. The duet, sbe announced, was between berself and the organ, the organ taking the oprano and she the alto.-Bay of Fundy Letter in New York Post.

Biggs-Ou my last trip to Europe I lost \$200 betting on the ship's daily

lucky. With a sly twinkle, the future mayor Biggs-Yes; I found out afterwar eplied: "Modesty doesn't do a man any harm that I had been betting with the chief engineer.-New York Journal.

I have been troubled for the last

wenty years with bronchial affection. nd at times have been bedfast. Have



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structure carefully designed and erected for the exhibits of locomotives and railroad rolling stock, electric cars and equipments for electric railways. It is 450 feet long and 75 feet wide and the trackage, available for exhibits of rolling stock, which the building contains, is connected with the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, a part of the Pennsylvania railroad system. The building affords every advantage for the handling and disposition of these heavy exhibits and representative displays will be made by leading American manufacturers. The Baldwin locomotive works will exhibit two locomotives, which will be changed at intervals, showing the different types and latest improvements in locomotive construction. The Richmond, Va., locomotive works will also make a complete exhibit. There will be a large display of street cars of the trolley type, together with trucks for street and steam railway cars; an exhibition of freight cars and refrigerating cars, an extensive exhibit of car wheels, rails, switches, frogs of latest patterns and all kinds of steam and electric railway supplies.

Factor Requiring Consideration

In Growing Fruit Trees. In some parts of the country sun

SUN SCALD.

scald is one of the most important cially is this true in the southwestern states, where the danger from sun-In addition to his connection with burning controls the whole practice this large establishment, Mr. Foulk- of cultivation and pruning. In that down to within a foot or six inches of



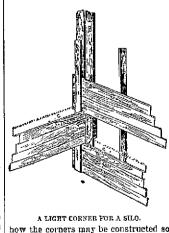
EFFECT OF SUN SCALD erable pruning in the tops is avoided, because it would expose the larger

branches to the deadly sun scald. This difficulty is less frequently met in the northeastern states, but the writer (F. L. Wauga, in The Country Gentleman) north as Canada and New England line. were ruined by this trouble. They were pruned too high, with heads six, seven and eight feet from the ground. and pears, but it may appear on almost any tree. The accompanying illustration is from a tree of Downer's Late Red cherry growing (or dying) in Maryland. When the damage is as old as this, where it has been accumulating for several years, it is doubtful if any remedy can be applied, though one can see in the photograph how persistently this tree has tried to head over the wound. When taken in the arly stages, sun scald may be cured by protecting the trunk with boards papers, straw or some similar material At the same time the scaly, burned parts should be cleaned away, and some sort of wax may be applied. The best treatment for sun scald, however,

ls to avoid it. Sunburns are usually only the beers commonly follow closely after. cause increased damage to wood and bark, and the rain and sun check and crack the exposed tissues, to their great and permanent detriment. It is doubtless a fact that sun scald is a more important enemy of fruit trees than many of the fungi that have been discussed in recent books and bulle-

Square Cornered Silo. The principle reason why enslage spoils in the corners of the square silo that the construction is such that the corners pull apart enough to admit the ir, says L. A. Clinton in The Rural Yew Yorker:

With the usual form of construction. there will almost certainly be a slight give at the corners, and the result is the ensilage spoils. The figure shows



that there will be no possible chance for pulling apart. The principal corner

post A should be at least of 6 by 6 ma The pieces B B should be of 2 by 4 scantling and nailed securely. The siding may be of 1 inch boards, and if

they are well seasoned and matched one thickness of boards will be entirely sufficient. Studding should be placed not more than 2 feet apart. It is unnecessary to explain in detail the draw-The siding shown by D D D is nailed securely to the 6 by 6 corner posts, and the siding shown by C C is so cut that it can be nailed to the supplementary 2 by 4 studding. constructing the corners in this way. so there is absolutely no chance for them to pull apart, the usual method followed, so that the ensilage will settie more evenly.

A Fright/al Blunder

Will often cause a horrible burn, found no relief until 1 tried Foley's scald, cut or bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Honey and Tar. I can honestly recom- Salve, the best in the world, will kil! mend Foley's Honey and Tar as a the pain and promptly heal it. Cures old sores, fever sores, ulcers, boils, quick relief, reliable, pleasant to take out sores, total akin eruptions. Best and a sure cure for diseases of the pile cure on earth. Only 25 ets. a box throat and lungs, Minerva Smith, Cure guaranteed. Sold by J. R. Irvine

SUCCESSFUL BEEKEEPING. A Bee Woman of Wisconsin and

As a sort of inspiration to the daugh ters of the farm who may be interested In the possibilities of beekeeping The American Bee journal presents a ture of one of the most successful bee women" of Wisconsin, Miss Ada L. Pickard, in her apiary, together with the following words from the lady her-"When I was a small girl, my mother purchased Mr. S. I. Freeborn's apiary,

numbering 160 colonies, which he placed upon our farm in Richland county during the summer of 1887. She, being much interested in the work, succeeded in interesting me during the vacations. I always worked with her until the spring of 1898, when we from home, and I took charge of the apiary, having sole management of it nd securing, as the result of my labors, 16,000 pounds of fine basswood me, we removed our bees home and placed them in winter quarters. Havng excellent success in wintering, we now am, and we are awaiting the results. The prespects are very good for a crop of honey this year, as the In an institute paper on bee culture

Miss Pickard has said: To be a thorough bee master requires as much intelligence, ferethought and skill as to be a good lawyer, physician, or any other professional, and withal a clear perception of the relation of cause and effect. Some people are inclined to think that beekeeping is a pleasant pastime which lazy and incompetent people can take up with success, thinking all that is required is to put bees into a hive in some out of the way place, and that they will "work fo



othing and board themselves." to obtain any surplus for his own table. or for the market, he must give them further care, and unless he has a heart for the work, so that he finds some degree of pleasure in caring for them, be had better not attempt to keep them at all, as they will only prove a source of annoyance without profit.

quires a special gift, or a natural aptness for the business, the faculty of perceiving what needs to be done, and an inclination to do it promptly. The old Spanish adage, "Never do anything today which can be put off until tomorrow," does not apply to beckeeping, as it savors too much of slothfulness; but the old Auglo-Saxon maxim. 'Never leave until tomorrow what can be well done today," will be found more applicable, being much more in harmony with the assiduous activity

Losing Fertility of Land

rainy weather Fortunately the rain starts the weeds, and even the weeds in this sense serve a good purpose. Farmers who are growing small grain and have not sown grass seed can very easily arrest this waste by simply disking or cultivating their fields so as to sprout the shatterings or start the weeds, and this should be done as soon as possible after harvest is over. Apart from saving fertility, there is great advantage in adopting this method. In a dry time they can conserve moisture by giving enough cultivation to form the mulch of dry dust. They start the weeds to growing, which a later plow-ing will kill, and thus clean their land. There stubble land is intended for corn the next year, it would be an excellent practice to disk or cultivate the stubble fields when it is practicable, thus starting the weeds, which can be turned under later, and leave the soil in fine condition for corp the next year. This is a point that is not frequently brought to the farmers' attention, and Wallace's Farmer does it as here reproduced.

Margaret

When Margaret, with face sevene,
Walks up to church, on worship bent,
Her small, gloved fingers clasping light
Her prayer-book and her testament,
And I sedately walk beside;
She seems so far from worldly strife
I feel my courage faint, and fail
To beg fair Margaret for my wife.

When Madge and I together whirl
Around the flower-filled dancing hall
And merrily she turns to me
From Tom or Walter, Juck or Paul,
My spirits take a sudden leap,
My heart with hopefulness is rife,
And I begin to think I'll dare
To ask gay Madge to be my wife. When Peggy dusts the dainty rooms, Or fills the salad dish for luncheon

Does Coffee Agree With You? If not, drink Grain-O-made from pure grains. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it but after made Grain-Ol did not like it but after using it for one-week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package to-day from your grocer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for old and young. 15 and 25c. PEEDING HORSES. Circumstances Which Should

Govern the Quantity and

Variety of Rations. Farmers generally do not give the

feeding of their horses the attention It deserves, writes Colonel D. McCrae in The Breeder's Gazette. Balanced

rations and food mixtures for the cairy cow and the feeding steer are carefully examined and discussed, but the feeding of the horses is usually all the bay they can oat and Philadelphia. Military service in 1863varying quantities of oats, according to the work being done. Sometimes even the latter part is neglected. If a he should be liberally and frequently fed. The amount of food given should be regulated by the size and breed of kind of work he is required to do. The horse has a small stomach in proportion to his size; hence frequent feeding The human stomach can bear hunger driving on a journey you feel hungry. it before you did and is needing his feed more than you do. Opinions differ a good deal as to the

Some prefer to have water before the horses in the stall at all times. Others prefer water ing only as the horses come in from work or before feeding. Horses should not be watered after meals, as the tomach, being small, is liable to be partially emptied of the undigested food, causing trouble in the bowels and nartial less of the food. Oats and hay are the ideal horse foods for our country, but because

hey are the best is no reason why

they should be exclusively used. Va riety is often much relished by the horse, and with this variety cheapness nd economy may be introduced. Good timothy bay, early cut and well cured, s the best hay for horses. Timothy hay is heavier than that of other grasses' and contains a large quantity cut rather on the green side and makes etter horse food. Many farmers feed far too much hay to their horses. They night very well take a few lessons in this matter from the liverymen, who find that their horses do better and keep healthier on a small allowance of hay. Race horses in large stables are fed on 6 to 8 pounds of bay and from 15 to 20 nounds of the best oats. at night and the oats fed at four feeds. | ica knows that it cures liver and kidpounds per day. 6 pounds loose and 4 pounds cut and mixed with his oats, 16 to 18 pounds per day. Any farmer can feeding, and yet these horses are re- body. If weak, tired or ailing, you of the Angora say that a cat can be Scotland a favorite winter food when druggists. torses are only at moderate work is ent out sheaves.

When horses are in the stable much of the time, the feeding needs to be carefully managed. In many parts of Canada roots are a favorite winter feed. Swede turnips (ruta bagas) are rollshad by horses and seem bette food for them than the carrot. do well on roots when idle or at moderate work. Cooking food fo horses has not been found generally profitable. Elaborate and careful ex periments made years ago showed that horses did better on raw food. Crushed or ground cats are much used. Some horses have a tendency to bolt their feed half chewed, and some of the grain is voided whole in these cases Grinding helps any such tendency. It England some of the large companies which work a great many horses give mixed food and use considerable quan titles of American corn. The North Metropolitan company (London) allows for each horse per day about the fol lowing rations: Corn, 13 pounds; oats 8 pounds; peas, 1 pound; beans, pound; hay, 7 pounds; cut straw, pounds; total, 28 pounds. The South London Tramway company gives corn, 7 pounds; oats, 7 pounds; beans, 1 und: hay, 11 pounds; straw, pounds; total, 20 pounds. What needs special attention by our

feeders is the quantity of hay and the desirability of using a small quantity of straw in the ration. British cavalry horses are allowed 10 pounds of oats and 12 pounds of hay on ordinary feed. If out on active service, the oats are increased to 15 pounds. In private stables and on the farm it is better to give greater variety to the food, and the wise feeder will be guided by the season and the price of foods in keep ing his animals in the best of health at the least expense. From Cattle to Sheep.

Wyoming is fast becoming the sheep men's country, and it is only a ques

tion of a few years when they possess the state. Only five firms in the western portion still range cuttle there. All the country south of Rawlins has been given up to the sheepmen, and firms that formerly ranged cattle have been forced to change their holdings into sheep. One cattleman says he is surrounded by sheep, but, having purchased a large tract of country from the Union Pacific, he has suc ceeded in holding his range. The busi ness is being overdone in that section and there is a disposition on the parof some of the sheepmen to sell and get out, and it is probable that a large number of sheep will be thrown upon the market this season.-National Stockman.

Piles Cured. If sufferers will use Banner, Salve according to directions a positive cure will result in worst cases. Guaranteed.

gineering circles the world over, and who comes from a family long associated with the intricacies and sciences of

that profession. He is now the engineer-in-chief of the export exposition and leading among those who see nothing but unqualified success in the undertaking. As before stated, he comes of a family of engineers. His father was the chief engineer of the Philadelphia

water department for ten years and it was during that time that John Birkinbine received his earlier training in field engineering work and hydrographic surveys. Associated with his father, and also for himself, he was connected with the designing and construction of numerous public water supplies, improvements of wate orks, etc., and he continues as consulting engineer in these specialties for towns or companies, as an expert in water suits. Mr. Birkinbine received his educa-

of value to the young engineer. His can be sold all the way from \$35 to following efforts in life were success- \$50. The same kittens in other colors ful and his rise rapid. He was twice elected president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and was very active in the formation of the United States Association of Charcoal Iron Workers, of which be was elected secretary. For nine years he edited its journal. He has been for a number of years connected with the United States geological survey and regarded by the

Maintaining an office in Philadelphia, his home from childhood, Mr. Birkinbine has been called to most of the states, to Canada and to Mexico, to examine and report upon iron ore mines, to advise upon the location of iron works, to design and construct new blast furnaces or to remodel and rebabilitate older plants. Our space is too limited to recit

nanganese ores.

even the larger enterprises with which Mr. Birkinbine has been connected, or honored because he is a member of it. Sufficient to say that at present he is vice-president of the Manufacturers' left till it be overripe, it becomes hard club, of Philadelphia, president of the nd woody. It is more digestible when Franklin institute and a member of the Engineers' club, of which, at one time, he was president.

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It has often been asserted that Phe statement has as often been denied, nevertheless it is true. Moreover, the a year, which would be much longer, glass does not have to be of the finest in this way. The man who did it had on the farm would yield such revenue a deep, full voice. He set the glass on for himself, and especially those farmthe table, stood beside it and ran up ers who live near fashionable country and down the scale as though in resorts and such places, that he could search of a note. When he settled on easily attract lovers of these animals one rather high the glass shook visibly. to their place and sell as quickly as The note was repeated, sung as loudly the kittens are old enough to be taken as possible, and finally the glass shipered and crashed into bits. An ordinary voice could not accomplish this. for afterward an experimenter tried to repeat the scene, without producing the slightest effect on a variety of glasses. However, it would be a langerous gift for general use. Imagine a banquet when an after-dinner speaker in his impassioned oratory chanced to strike the note disliked by the table glasses. What a crash there would be !-- Chicago News.



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"Great God," he cried. "I'm blind; I cannot see," he cried, in hopeless

aire mean by saying too late? What was weighing on his mind just at that as Russell Sage. At poker he is recsupreme moment, when Time was sur- egnized as pastmaster. I have yet to rendering its claim to the departing soul and Eternity was waiting to receive the traveler and to pilot it on that tremendous journey, to which there is no end? No mourners at the blood clean, he can blush like a sensi-

Special correspondence of THE GAZETTE.

Jews need apply," and they didn't, but they took a sweet revenge. As soon as all that was mortal of Alexander Turney Stewart was laid in the vault the judge put his sons in charge of the business. Then the publie was informed that the business was There never seemed to be much ac

Year in and year out there was no change. One day was just like the othhow old Dan Fayerweather lived Some

So one morning Sam went down to old Dan's store and he found him sit- mixed with the passing days. It is not

"Nothing like leather,
Money makes the man;
Want of it the fellow,
And all the rest is Leather and
Frunella."

It pays to advertise in the people's pape THE GAZETTE. After discovering this, Mr. Fay-Extraordinary precautions are taken by the United States government in erweather resolved to give three of his

filthy paper money. The fact that this could be used again makes it necessary that its destruction should be conducted with care and he made com All the paper money that passes through the treasury is sorted, and the ld bills are sent to the redemption vision, where they are searched for possible counterfelts. Then they are carefully counted and tied up into

bundles of 100 notes each. A great canceling machine then drives four holes through each of these bundles, of which a careful record is kept. The piles of bills are then cut into two parts, one set of balves going to the secretary's office and the other to the register's office. In each place the halves are again counted, after which they are choped by machinery into fragments. Not satisfied with this, the bits are then boiled in vats of hot water and alkali until they are reduced to an unrecognizable pulp. This the law permits the treasury to sell to manufacturers of

"Hugh, why is it you are so modest?"

agony, as he fell back on the pillow of eiderdown. "Too late! Too late!! Too late!!!" What did the dying million-

port Exposition William W. Foulkrod, first vice-pres ident of the national export exposition

WILLIAM W. FOULKROD,

set, contracting his thin lips. His delphia museums, was born in Phila-

himself to the management of what is one of the largest wholesale dry goods houses in the country. Hood, Foulkred & Co. was organized to succeed the old firm of Hood, Bonbright & Co., which was the name under which John Wanamaker conducted his wholesale business from 1887, the date he purchused it from Hood, Boubright & Co. factors in growing fruit trees. Espe-The firm has been in existence in Phil-

object making Philadelphia an attracobject making Philadelphia an attractive business center. He was one of the originators, and has been for eight years president of the Trades league, the largest commercial organization of Philadelphia and one of the largest in Mr. Foulkrod is a leader in the club

The difference is that the rain brings

A Fighting Swan

making vicious darts at the constable.

ago, "digests everything but itself." purdened digestive system. The feeldue entirely to the excitation of the

Boggs-You must have been very un

tried a great many cough remedies but 414 Washington Ave., Danville, Ill, & Co., druggists. What She Has Accomplished.

moved 100 colonies about 12 miles boney. The picture represents me in my apiary last summer. When fall moved 111 colonies to the place where basswood trees are hanging loaded with bloom."

To make a successful beekeeper re-

Where the farmer is not engaged in grass farming and allows his land to lie with nothing growing upon it, he is losing fertility during any kind of

Or alls the stay to see her work
And lets me stay to see her work
And gives me erispy cakes to munch on;
I almost clasp her in my arms
And tell her how she rules my life!
When winsome Peggy smiles on me
I'm confident she'll be my wife.
— Emmit G. Down, in Truth.

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BLUE ANGORA CATS.

Claims of Large Profits In Breeding

tion in the public schools and the desirable points and features, writes Friends' high school, Philadelphia, and Robert Kent James in New England subsequently at the Hill school, Pottstown, and the Polytechnic college of Philadelphia. Military service in 1868-64 and subsequent imperfection of the eyes interrupted his studies and two some other color. In New York city a years of apprenticeship in a machine clear blue specimen can be sold for \$25

government as an expert on iron and

to tell of the value he has been to an and another tiger, vary so much in honored profession, which is the more price that it is ridiculous to think that there should be such a difference sim ply in a fad. The tiger is equally as pretty, yet to please the market the blue must be had. In raising these kittens farmers should take especial care that their breeding stock is of the best. It pays in the end to lay out a little more for first class stock rather than to buy

in the back of his head. One using be the means of producing for him an greater value. once a week-one-third of the hay aft- left him. He says this grand medicine that they are thoroughbreds, nor need er exercise in the morning, the balance is what his country needs. All Amer-For hunters more hay is given up to 10 ney trouble, purifies the blood, tones ures at the start that in encouraging others to raise these animals we give them a point which will be specially valuable to them later on.

> glasses could be broken by singing sell for \$70. If we allow each one of Venetian kind. An ordinary dinner- just \$8. Now, there would be a profit table wine glass was recently broken of something like \$62. What anima away. Another interesting point in connection with these cuts is the fact that they can be raised without any care, and the women of the house can

Daid be ----the working qualities of the wool.
Within a few days several prominent manufacturers have stated that they fid not like wool from certain sections of the country because their experience

money.

t pays to advertise in the people's paper

the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh it will weer away," but in most cases

In presenting the blue Angora we shop resulted in a practical education at the age of 3 months. would only bring prices ranging from

> \$5, \$10 to \$15. It is singular that such is the case. But two brothers, one blue

what one can for the smallest sum. He should also observe that stock from spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. reliable concerns, animals purchased from farms of notoriety, which would exclusive trade, make his animals of having Angoras for sale does not mean

A great many of our best breeders

about on the place, eating such things as would ordinarily be given her and that are plenty on a farm. Now, if this same cut raises two families of kittens averaging a total of seven, and should these kittens be sold for the lowest average price of \$10, her family would these kittens to be kept off and on for the entire family would cost to raise to the owner? Each farmer can see

there is very little complaint for American territorial wool, except the sheep are dipped in preparations in which lime and sulphur are important ele nents. We have sold wool to manufacturers dipped with preparations in which two ingredients were prominent hat caused them to have difficulty in lyeing their wool. We know of some vool growing sections of the United States which are tabooed by manufacturers without just cause because in formers years large quantities of wool were shipped from those sections with fleeces so discolored with an improperly prepared dip as to have injured

substituted for those formerly in use

f wool is stained and yellow in color

from sheep dips, some manufacturer

are afraid to purchase it, therefore it is important that sheep dips now used

should be composed of materials or in-

sumers against the wool.-Theodor

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gredients that will not prejudice con

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How Dips Affect Wool.

The practice of dipping sheep is

doubtless a very necessary one, and

with them formerly had been unsatisfactory. They had trouble with goods nade of wool that had been dipped in preparations composed of lime and sulphur. Although this practice has been discontinued to a large extent in the sections complained of, the prefu lice against wool from those localities still lingers, although at present im

ting at the door reading the news safe to venture an opinion on anything Sam threshed about for some time or anybody. There's nothing now to and at last said : "Dan Fayerweather, do but drift. inated it was the vulgar familiarity of calling people with whom he had only ing slowly, said: 'Samuel, did thee ever hear how a man in Chicago made a

a rush, for he was beaten. It was the next day after Sam's interseen among the old denizens of the tan yard, who had known Old Dan all of tradition that no dead tanner should lack a Christian burial. The society except when a member died, and only then to see that proper religious rites That being done, the society went to

the destruction of its worn out and

els of the capitol and the White House which are sold as souvenirs in the Washington stores. New bills are issued in an amount equal to those destroyed.-Youth's Communion. A writer in the New York Press says of Hugh J. Grant, ex-mayor of New York, and Ulysses S. Grant, Jr.: It is not a bit odd that they should have been chums at college. Names often draw men together. One day, long after they had cut their political eyeteeth, after Hugh was sheriff, "Buck" said as they strolled down Broadway:

in politics." look about his face, but he can hold his own with the shrewdest. Naturally warm hearted, he is as cold at busines see the man who can outhold him, lay 'em down quicker when he's beat, bet 'em harder when he's got 'em, and

dying man's bedside, no weeping tive girl still tied to mother's apron friends or expectant relatives-only strings. But, brethren, don't let that one man except the servants was in blush fool you.

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Sale Register.

All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills.

On the premises, Friday, September 22, at 1 p. m. Jacob W. Snyder and David G. Snyder, executors of Jacob U. Snyder, deceased, will sell a valuable farm in Taylor township. Blair county, containing 155 acres, having thereon erected a two-story weatherboarded Never failing water and a large apple of the most desirable farms in Blair county.

At Rainsburg on Saturday, September 16, at 1 p. m. H. F. Shoemaker, administrator of William A. Ressler, late of Rainsburg borough, deceased, will sell a lot of carpet, stoves, bureau, tables, lard, fruit jars, dishes, plows, Jersey cow, Estey organ and many

Rear-Admiral Henry F. Picking. Rear-Admiral Henry F. Picking, brother of Mrs. John C. Wright, of Bedford, died suddenly at the Charles town navy yard, Boston, early Friday morning. Death was due to heart disease. Rear-Admiral Picking was a native of Somerset. He entered the naval academy in 1357 and in June, 1861, received his commission as acting master. During the first two years of the civil war he was attached to the frigate St. Lawrence and after taking part in the sinking of the privateer Petrel was present at the engagement with the Confederate ram Merrimac and the Sewell's Point batteries. In 1964 he was assigned to the ironclad Nahant, becoming her commander a year later. From 1865 to 1868 Commander Picking was in West Indian and European waters. After tours of

duty at League island and Annapolis he served for three years on the Colorado, flagship of the Asiatic fleet. Upon his return he was assigned to be commander while attached to the New York naval rendezvous in 1875. From 1887 till 1889 he was senior officer 1894 Captain Picking became specially school truants and others who fail to known to the public as commander of the South Atlantic squadron during the troubles at Rio. The skill with Bedford borough school board will him the thanks of the secretary of the mavy, personally given. When Captain Picking was released from the command of the South Atlantic squadron he was sent to Boston to take charge of the Wabash. In 1898 he received the rank of commodore by succession. Last November he was placed on wait ing orders, following which he was made a rear-admiral and placed in command of the Charlestown navy yard. He was fifty-nine years old.

The body of Rear-Admiral Picking was cremated at Boston Monday morning. His ashes were taken to Somerset and interment was made in the Picking family lct in the Lutheran cemetery at that place Wednesday af-

SEPTEMBER 12.—Henry Miller took & load numbering sixteen to the Helixville picnic on Saturday and all report a good time. Irvine Earnest and family and Peter Shaffer and family and Geo. McFarlin and wife attended the

Henry Fetter, of East Pittsburg, is home or a visit and rumor says that he will take unto himself a wife this

time. Time will tell. R. C. Smith and wife and Elmer Fetter and wife and the family of James C Smith attended the funeral of Alvin Rogers at or above Ryot yesterday.

HOOKER.

Wolfsburg Circuit.

Sunday, September 17, Mount Smith,

SUPTEMBER 12 .- Harry Shoenthal re-

don, to-day. Miss Ada Snively, of Schellsburg is the guest of Miss Lucy Bowden this

Miss Georgiana McCreary, of Rearing

Misses Mand and Minnie Anderson of Johnstown, spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. W. T. Blackburn. Miss Lizzie Van Ormer and Miss Martha Whetstone, of Schellsburg, were

Thomas Miller, of Warrensburg, Mo. s visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Miller, of this place. It has been 31 years since Mr. Miller went west.

Rev. J. B. Miller, of this place, conterms in West St. Clair township. He was a member of the German Baptist church and had many friends.

The schools of this place opened on Monday with an attendance of seventyfive pupils. The Rev A. W. Maxwell, of the U. B. congregation, conducted the devotional exercises, after which be delivered an excellent address, encouraging both teachers and pupils. Miss Fanny E Penrose presided at the or

tending court as a witness on the Thropp-Haderman suit. In the absence of Mr. Wright, Ex-Postmaster S-H. Mickel is dealing out the mail.

The Fluck Reunion.

was held at the Presbyterian church in Hopewell township on the 9th inst. Several hundred persons partook of a sumptuous repast, after which the provid repaired to the church and was called to order by the president, S. B. Fluck, of Woodbury. Mrs. Catharine Bottenfield acted as secretary. Several selections of music were well rendered by Miss Piper and Miss Butts. Rev. Thompson, of Saxton, read a psalm and made the opening prayer, Rev. Lloyd, of Mantinsburg, then gave a lengthy address to the enjoyment of those present. J. B Fluck gave a brief account of the origin of the Fluck family and its first settlement in Bedford county. James B. Fluck, of Yellow dwelling house, large bank barn, etc. | Creek, was elected president for the ensuing year; Mrs. Catharine Bottenorchard on the premises. This is one field corresponding secretary and J. B. Fluck recording secretary. The next reunion will be held the second Saturday in September, 1900, at the same place it was held this year.

The Vicksburg, Miss., Dispatch gives Edward Farquhar, formerly of Bed-

between the particles.

In Juniata township on Thursday, October 12, at 1 p. m. Joseph E. Seiferts administrator c. t. a. of Sebastian Wolf, deceased, will sell a tract of land containing 230 acres, about 90 acres cleared and theremainder well covered with timber. The improvements are a good two-story frame house and large burn. The land is well watered with never falling springs.

At Bard on Thursday, September 21, at 1 p. m. Frank E. Colvin, Esq., exceptor of Levi Carpenter, deceased, will sell a tract of land containing 17 acres and a timber tract containing 18 acres. Both tracts are situated near the railroad. The farm is improved and underlaid with a fine quality of limestone.

Ice! Ice!

All orders left at R. G. T. Wolff's cigar store will be promptly filled.

S. B. Deffealueh.

Rear-admiral Heary F. Picking.

Miners Killed While at Work. William H. Young and George W Rice, two miners employed by the lin borough, Cambria county, Saturday morning. It is thought that the un-William H. Young was born at Ray's Hill, Bedford county, on October 6 1869, and was a son of James Young, was married three years ago, at Hopethe late Joseph Batzell, who died a few weeks ago at Lorain, O. He is survived by his young wife and two children-Edith, aged three years, and Dewey, aged three months. George

ages of eight and sixteen years are ordnance duty and was promoted to required to attend school at least seventy per cent. of the term, each year, and boards of school directors are authorized to employ attendance officers to of the naval forces on the lakes. In look after, apprehend and place in attend school in accordance with the provisions of this act. Accordingly the which he managed affairs gained for have an officer on duty, for such service, after Tuesday, the 19th inst, to look after pupils not enrolled by that

The Bedford High School Literary society elected the following officers for the first half of the current school term, at a meeting Friday afternoon President, George Rush; vice-president, Bertha Gailey; secretary, Fannie Amos; treasurer, Ethel Corle; editor, Grace Stewart: librarian, Jennie Lee; sergeant at arms. Thomas Kerstetter pianist, George Thompson; executive committee, Sydney Price, Emily Shires, Nellie Kellinger; critic, Prof. G. S. Miller.

The Big Minstrel Company The Gus Sun Rising minstrels will appear at the Bedford opera house Wednesday evening, September 20. The company travels in its own \$10,-000 Pullman palace car and numbers thirty-five people, headed by the famous comedian, Henry J. Yorkey, assisted by an able corps of singers, dancers, acrobats, burlesquers, European novelties and last, but not least, Gus Sun, the wizard, who has astonished two continents with his wonderful juggling and balancing. Seats now on sale at the drug store of J. R. Irvine & Co.

Union Picnic. The union pienic of Loysburg will be held at Pine Hill on Saturday, September 17. Everybody come, bring your 10 a. m.; Cumberland Valley, 7.30 p. m. | baskets well filled and have a good

Of His Unpopular War Will Likely Remain in Manila.

CAPITAL CITY COMMENT

ttack Upon Vice-Chairman Philips nator Stewart's Opinion of France Two Negro Regiments Eulisted.

special correspondence of TRE GAZETTE WASHINGTON, September 12.-The administration appears to be still determined to leave General Otia in sureme command in the Philippines, although Secretary Root is understood to have recommended a change and to favor sending General Miles over there. There is politics in this determination, and it isn't the sort of politics that reflects any credit upon Mr. McKinley. The Hanna crowd are afraid of Miles now and if he should go to the Philip oines and do what Otis has so signally failed to do they would fear him still more. They know that Otis is not likely, under any circumstances, to develop opularity enough to make him a political rival of Mr. McKinley. That is why they wish to keep Otis in command, notwithstanding the overwhel ming evidences from all sources of his unfitness, not to call it by a harsher term. The agent of the non-partisan Associated Press, in a long letter from Manila, just published, after going into details showing the failure of Otis, sums up by saying: "The secre of the whole trouble here is that the government has left a small man to deal with a most delicate problem, requiring broad statesmanship. Everyone agrees that Otis is honest, and that counts for much in a position affording such chances for dishonesty, but veryone agrees also, with the most re markable unanimity, that he has bun gled affairs from the beginning."

"End the war in the Philippine peedily, or the result will be disasrous to you and to the Republican party " That is the sum and substance of what is being daily dinned into the ears of Mr. McKinley, not by his opponents, but by leading Republicans, who know how unpopular that war is becoming all over the country. Mr. McKinley is gradually becoming conrinced that the reaction in public sentiment concerning his Philippine policy, predicted more than a year ago by Colonel Bryan, is at hand, and once fully convinced, there is no telling what he may do, for this country has never had a president who feared the own opinion.

The most striking thing connected with the hearing on trusts, by the Industrial commission, was a daring and omewhat scandalous attack upon Vice the 'ollowing account of the death of Chairman Philips, of the commission, who is connected with an independent oil company in Pennsylvania, by offi-

conservatism is unknown to his mind. Ladies' reasons, the latest of which is the Dress

It is evident to even the most casual observer of those political currents which are to be found by those who know how, just below the surface of party waters, that the Republican leaders are carefully paving the way to drop Mr. Hobart if they shall consider it expedient to do so. The state of Mr. Hobart's health is made the basis of all these preparatory stories. If it doesn't improve, "his family will have to veto the idea of his remaining in politics," etc. This is all tommyrot. Mr. Hobart has shown upon sev eral occasions during the last tures months, notably by his getting Alger to resign, that his bealth is good enough to do what other men, not on the sick list, failed to do. His "health" is likely to remain in a precarious condition until Boss Hanna has fully made up his mind whether it will be best to have him run again with Mr. McKin-ley, and he isn't likely to fully decide until the national convention meets. Then Mr. Hobart's health will take a good or bad turn, in accordance with

After wobbling around the question for about two weeks, the war depart ment, under political pressure, issued the order for the calistment of two negro regiments for the Philippines. They will bring the volunteer army up to the limit set by congress, which i has been clear from the first that th

elected a member of the council of administration of the Spanish War Vetof Ohio, was elected commander-inchief of the new organization, which hopes ultimately to embrace all the FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1899 state organizations of Spanish wa eterans which have been formed

Edith, after spending several months n Cumberland with friends, returne to their home on Saturday. The buckwheat crop is large thi Several farmers who have threshed theirs have over one hundred

bushels and buckwheat cakes should oe cheap and plentiful this winter.

and in the evening he will preach in

JOHN B. FLUCK,
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H. B. AARON. ***233333333333333333333** Administrator's Notice.

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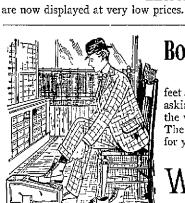
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Our postmaster, E V. Wright, is at

The seventh annual Fluck reunio

The Death of Edward Farqubar.

Conemaugh Coal company, were killed while at work in the mine near Frankfortunate men were fatally injured by a premature explosion of dynamite which they were using in blasting. who still resides there. The deceased well, to Miss Annie Batzell, a sister of

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willing to make his friends happy Teams and pedestrians came in from norning till almost dinner time. The first table was served at 12 o'clock this table was set for the carpenters the masons, the plasterer and thei wives and Mr. England's pastor and his wife. The dinner lasted from 1. o'clock till 5 o'clock; 110 were served with dinner. It is not necessary to say that the bounties supplied were something wonderful. Everybody speaks well of Mr. England's hospital ity and is wishing that he would build

some more houses. Still More Counterfeiting. The Secret Service has unearthed anoth or hand of counterfeiters and secured a arge quantity of bogus bills, which are se cleverly executed that the average person ous Things of great value are always selected by counterfeiters for imitation, notably the celebrated Hostetter's Ston ach Bitters, which has many imitators but no equals for indigestion, dyspepsia, con stipation, nervousness and general debil ty. The Bitters sets things right in the stomach, and when the stomach is in good order it makes good blood and plenty of it In this manner the Bitters gets at the sea of strength and vitality, and restores vigo to the weak and debilitated. Beware of counterfeits when buying.

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Schellsburg. SEPTEMBER 12,-Mrs. Jennie E. Mo Nunch, son, Arthur, and daughter,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1899, at one o'clock p. m., at the dwelling house on the farm situated in South Woodbury township, Bedford county, Penna, sand farm adjoining lands of R. R. Stayer, S. Stromheugh, W. T. Stuckey, Charles Furry and Rufus Knode, containing 102 acres. 151 perches, more or less, about 90 acres cleared, balance timbered, baving thereon a two-story dwelling house, bank barn and other necessary outbuildings and two apple orchards.

Also, on same day, another tract of land situated in South Woodbury township, county and state aforesaid, adjoining lands of Samuel Maddock, Irvin Detwiler, Jacob Furry, C L. Buck and others, containing So acres, 85 perches, more or less, having thereon a stone house, brick kitchen attached, bank barn and outbuildings, good running water. be cheap and plentiful this winter.

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